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After Day of Fighting

S. Yemen President Is Executed in Coup

From Wire Dispatches
BEIRUT, June 26 — Pro-Soviet militia backed by army and air force units announced the execution of Southern Yemen President Salim Robaya Ali today after a day of battles against loyalist troops.

Radio reports said that the president's palace was bombed and shelled during the struggle for con-trol of the the desert nation of 1.8 million on the southern coast of the Arabian Peninsula.

A statement by the pro-Soviet National Liberation Front on Aden Radio announced that Mr. Robaya Ali had been "executed along with two top advisers. Jassem Saleh and Salem al Assum" Salem al-Aouar."

The anti-government forces con-trolled half the capital of Aden before Aden radio announced the president's resignation. Hours later

it announced that he had been It was not clear what role the Soviet Union might have played in the revolt.
Abdel Fattal Ismail, known to

favor close ties with Moscow, appeared to have emerged as the new strongman in Southern Yemen, which is strategically located opposite the Horn of Africa and astride the Bab el Mandeb straits, a chokepoint on oil lanes through the Red Sea.

Key installations in Aden were said to be under the control of heavily armed Cuban-trained militia forces personally loyal to Mr. Ismail, a veteran Communist and union organizer.

No casualty figures were avail-able, but earlier the news agency said that ambulances raced through the streets taking victims to hospi-tals after fighting that involved mortars and machine guns.

Following today's ouster of President Ali. Aden Radio said that former Premier Ali Nasser Mohammed had been named president but he is likely to be only a figurehead since he lacks a power

considered more moderate than Mr. Ismail, who enjoyed direct Soviet support for his militia and East

The fighting erupted at dawn af-ter an all-night leadership debate about charges from neighboring Yemen that Southern Yemen had

engineered the assassination Saturday of Yemeni President Ahmed al-

Although the Aden government denied responsibility for the killing, the hard-line faction led by Mr. Is-

sidered too close to Saudi Arabia. Amid superpower rivalry in the region, Saudi Arabia, with Western (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



From left, Ali Nasser Mohamed, Abdel Fattal Ismail and Salem Robaya Ali, shown in a 1977 photo taken in Southern Yemen.

Moslem Woman's Plight - War of Religion, Sex

MONTREAL June 26 (NYT) -Public opinion in Quebec and France has been aggreed by the plight of a 26-year-old Algerian Moslem woman whose family apparently has separated her forcibly

Dalila Maschino is now in the Algerian town of El Eulma, depressed to the point of contemplat- authorization. He chartered a DC-8 ing suicide, according to a letter and flew to Montreal with some that her husbar citizen, read to reporters in

esentations in Algiers. Denis Maschino, who is also 26, was born in Morocco of French parents and was raised in Algeria. where he met Dalila. Her orthodox family did not approve of the rela-

ried six months later,

Fearing the wrath of Dalila's brother, Messaoud Zegha, a wealthy and flamboyant businessman who has close connections with the Algerian government, the couple took refuge in Montreal shortly after the marriage and bo-

Mr. Zegha, who is involved in extensive commercial and real-estate to change his mind, offering to con-dealings, is understood to be a vert to Islam if this would end the close friend of President Honari brother's opposition to the marclose friend of President Houari brother's opposition to the mar-Boumediene of Algeria. He is said riage. But Mr. Zegha is said to have to share with the president and plans to have his sister marry an with most Algerian men, a respect. Algerian Moslem.

But according to reports filtering out of the police inquiry, she was seized at her home, drugged. brought to Montreal's Dorval Airport in a wheelchair, put ahourd the plane and flown to Algeria.

outraged by the fact that his sister

had not only married outside the faith but had done so without his

'According to the family, Mrs

Maschino returned to Algeria with

her brother of her own free will.

Mr. Maschino went to the police to charge that his wife had been kidnapped, then issued appeals to his wife's brother, to the press and to the Quebec. Canadian and Algerian governments to help get her back. He also said he feared for his own safety, and moves every few

Although arrest warrants agains Mr. Zegha and his associates might be issued by the Quebec Ministry of Justice, it would be difficult to carry them out because Canada has no extradition treaty with Algeria and Algerian authorities appear to

be in no mood to cooperate.

While fearing Mr. Zegha's anger,
Mr. Maschino has tried to get him

Iceland Social Democrats Gain in General Elections

REYKJAVIK. June 26 (UPI) - key position after their boost, wer The Social Democratic opposition today won a "historical" victory in Iceland's general elections, the party leader said after 90 percent of

"It is a historical outcome and the change is much greater than I had expected," the Social Democratic Party chairman, Benedikt

Groendal said.
When 90 percent of the votes were counted after yesterday's elec-

seat Parliament, and a minister said the coalition would resign.

"It is obvious the government has to resign," said finar Augusts-son, foreign muister and vice chairman of the Progressive Party. The leftist People's Alliance increased their mandates by 3 to 14.

Independence Party Premier Geir Hallgrimsson's government apparently suffered a backlash from its anti-inflation measures.

expected either to revive their 1958-1971 coalition with the Independ-

The inflation caused by the 1973

The government called for wage restraint in its campaign; while the opposition parties said the government put too much pressure on the

Iceland's NATO membership. the main question in 1974 when the People's Alliance called for a withdrawal from NATO and the dismantling of the 2.900-man U.S.

Keflavik base was brought up only briefly in this campaign, when Mr. Hallgrimsson said his government's victory stopped the plan.

Brezhnev Charge Of Chinese Ploy

The president said that he has a deep belief that the underlying relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union was stable and that he and Mr. Brezhnev shared an interest in wanting a bet-

In another matter. Mr. Carter said that Israel's reply to the United States on the latest Middle East peace efforts was "very disappointing," but he remains hopeful that "real progress" can be made in the

Mr. Carter said that the government of Prime Minister Menachem for the little guy. Begin had not been forthcoming in clarifications on Israel's position on the future status of the West Bank.

are not in final form. was very disappointing," he said. "And those who earn
The president said that once the less would get 25 cents.

By Richard Witkin

NEW YORK, June 26 (NYT) -

executives to gain perspective on a

will collaborate with in turning out new airliners between now and the

year 2000. The main options are joint ventures with the United

States, with Europe, or with both

"The decision has got to be

made, it's likely to be made, over the next few weeks." Tom McCaf-

frey, the prime minister's press sec-

retary, said yesterday. He added,

however, that the answer would

probably not emerge before July 6.

when Mr. Callaghan is to attend a European Council meeting in

Bremen, West Germany. He will

hen have a chance to discuss the irliner options with Chancellor Ielmut Schmidt of West Germany

[President Carter had breakfast

oday with Mr. Callaghan at the Vhite House. No details of their

Mr. McCaffrey described Mr.

Callaghan's conversations with

U.S. businessmen as "really talking about the future of the aircraft in-

PARIS, June 26 (NYT) - Pan

American World Airways is considering leasing a British-French supersonic Concorde airliner for

use on North Atlantic routes, according to executives at the British

and French manufacturing compa-

The executives said today that

Pan American has asked "in strict

confidence" for detailed informa-

tion about leasing a Concorde, in-

cluding the cost. from Aerospatiale.

the French government-owned company that builds the Concorde

British and French governments.

Worried by Concorde

into the first-class transatlantic pas-

senger market with their expensive

sold Concordes.

"at a very preliminary

onversation were released.]

soon to be made by the British.

His comments were in response any possibility of a halt in the transfer of U.S. technology to the Brezhnev's weekend charge that the Soviet Union as a way of bringing

U.S. administration was trying "to play the Chinese card" against the Soviet Union.

The weekend thange that the pressure on Moscow on trade.

"I have not heard such a pressure of the pressu "I have not heard such a propos-al." Mr. Carter said. "I think the word linkage is sometimes inap-

propriately used." But he also attacked the recent Soviet arrest of U.S. businessman Jay Crawford, an employee of International Harvester who has been charged with currency violations. Mr. Carter warned that the arrest might cool the ardor of U.S. busi-

nessmen to deal with Russia. Mr. Carter also said that the tax cut Congress is considering not only ignores his major tax reforms provides "huge tax windfalls for the millionaires and two bits?

Mr. Carter told a news confer- aging seven others. responding to a U.S. request for ence that the American public is not stupid and will not stand for a tax cut that ignores the average tax-He noted, too, that Israel has re- payer at the expense of the rich. jected in advance Egyptian proposals which are being developed but ing between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year would get a tax break of less "I thought the Israeli response than a dollar," Mr. Carter said. "And those who earn \$20,000 or

United States receives the formal "I don't see any possibility of my Egyptian proposals and relays approving such a plan." he said.

be a collaborative effort.

Mr. Callaghan opened his Wash-

ning by conferring with Frank Bor-man, chairman of Eastern Airlines.

He met yesterday morning with T.

smaller planes such as the Boeing

727 and the DC-9. The projected Boeing 757 would carry 160 to 180

passengers. The proposed McDon-

nell Douglas ATMR (Advanced

Transport Medium Range) would

Britain's leading manufacturer, the nationalized British Aerospace

Corp., has been adamantly resisting

the Boeing proposals, which it feels

would relegate it to a subcontrac-tor's role. McDonnell Douglas, by

Specific Questions

Mr. Callaghan was asking specific questions about "partnership" sta-

tus and how much involvement the

Mr. Borman was on Mr. Callaghan's list because Eastern

Today's disclosure of Pan Am's

possible interest in leasing a Con-corde follows an interview with the

company's president, William

Seawell, carried by the London Ob-

server yesterday, in which he said that he will take "another serious

may withdraw from the Interna-

tional Air Travel Association (IATA), which fixes international

air fares if the organization does

not agree to more flexible fare-fix-

ing arrangements at a meeting in

organization, aviation officials here

tion to buy seven Concordes in

1963, before the plane was built, it

canceled all of them in 1973, saying

At present, Aerospatiale and

Concordes either built or nearly (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Mr. Seawell warned that Pan Am

look" at the Concorde.

British would have in design.

According to Mr. McCaffrey.

Wilson, chairman of the Boeing

Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain held meetings in Washington during the weekend with U.S.

Mr. Callaghan opened his Washington aviation talks Saturday evening by conferring with Frank Borman, chairman of Fastern Aidines

las Corp.

carry 166 to 200

partnership deal.

and President Valery Giscard d'Es-contrast. has offered a three-way

dustry in Britain." and he said it has expressed the strongest interest

Pan Am Said to Consider

Concorde Atlantic Lease

By Paul Lewis

company that follows the Concoluction of Collaboration with the nationalized British Aerospace Corp.

Although discussions are said to be still at a very preliminary ported to feel that IATA is still set-

stage. any leasing agreement ting North Atlantic fares too high-would be between Pan Am and the could lead to the collapse of the

which are jointly financing con-struction of the four remaining un-Although Pan Am took an op-

Pan Am is understood to be wor-ried by the inroads that British Air-small, too costly to run and has too

ways and Air France are making short a range to be an economic

Concorde service hetween London British Aerospace have four unsold and Paris and Washington and Concordes either built or nearly

proposition.

The remains of a portrait of Napoleon, by Debret, after a bomb attack at the Palace of Versailles.

Bomb Blast at Versailles Palace

VERSAILLES, France, June 26 (AP) - A bomb caused damage estimated at \$1 million today in the Palace of Versailles, wrecking three rooms of Napoleonic art and dam-

No damage was reported to the chief tourist attractions in the 17th century monument 11 miles southwest of Paris — the Hall of Mirrors, where the World War I peace

phone messages later today. Police said none of the claims was con-

vincing so far. Hubert Landais, director of French museums, said that a large painting of Napoleon I was all but destroyed and 15 more paintings and wall panels were heavily damaged. He estimated the restoration cost at \$1 million - possibly higher if, as feared, an exterior stone wall

suffered structural damage. Restored Suite Wrecked

Some of the paintings were "in ribbons," said Versailles curator Gerald Van Der Kemp. "They can be restored, but it will be like a jig-

saw puzzle."

The explosion occurred on the ground floor of the southern wing, to the left of the front entrance. It wrecked a 3-room Empire Suite which President Valery Giscard d'Estaing had opened to the public

Ambitious restoration work has been going on at Versailles for years, much of it financed by

palace was built between 1661 and 1682 for King Louis XIV. years, until the French Revolution, ter, owned by Helicopter Service, when the furnishings were carried 16 passengers including six dispersed or sold.

An official said that the bomb an crew members. No identities was hidden in a small room behind were disclosed.

ing that the alert came from a local resident confused by a fireworks display during the festival. "It was only after a police patrol came (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

when it was planted, but police

noted that a festival last night had

given the public access to the grounds until almost midnight.

Bell in the Night

alerted at about 1:30 a.m. by a bell

ringing at one of the palace gates.

"When I went to the gate no one was there," he said, although he saw someone outside. The explo-

sion occurred as he returned to his

The guard said that he called

Versailles city firemen but they did

not believe him, apparently think-

A night watchman said he was

OSLO. June 26 (AP) -

Thirteen bodies were recovered

18 in Copter * Dead in Norway

Norwegian helicopter crashed into the sea northwest of Bergen today and all 18 persons aboard were believed killed, the Norwegian Coast Guard said.

non-Norwegians and two Norwegi-

base comparable to Mr. Ismail's following in the militia and party. The coup climaxed a long rivalry between the two Southern Yemeni leaders. Although officially allied to the Soviet Union. Mr. Alt was

German help with security services.

Mixed Couple Forced Apart

By Henry Giniger for conservative Moslem tradition and approval of the subscrvient role that this tradition assigns to Mr. Zegha, who functions as head of the family, was apparently

from her non-Moslem husband. Monteal last week.

A police investigation is underway in Montreal, where the couple lived until they were forced apart in April, and the Canadian govern-ment is awaiting a formal com-plaint before it makes official rep-

tionship. Without informing the family, Denis and Dalila went to Paris in 1975, and they were mar-

Moved to Montreal

came students. They also applied for Canadian citizenship.

the votes were counted.

tions, the Social Democrats held 13 seats, 8 more than in the 1974 elec-The governing Independence and Progressive parties lost 10 of their combined 42 seats in the 60-

A nonparty candidate won a seat, while the Liberal Party lost its two seats in the Althing, the world's oldest parliament, founded

The Social Democrats, holding a

ence Party or to form a left-center government with the People's Alli-ance and the Progressive Party.

oil crisis and perpetuated by an in-dex system automatically adjusting wages after price increases, runs at 40 percent on Iceland.

wage earners. Inflation could be stemmed through successive lower-ing of prices and wages, the opposi-

Denied by Carter WASHINGTON. June 26 — them to Israel, both sides will have pursue an improved relationship with China without damaging U.S.— Them to Israel, both sides will have positions "on the table." He said at that time that the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministrate with Secretary of Soviet relations. "We are not trying nor will we ever try to play the Soviets against the Chinese nor vice versa." Mr. Carter said at a televised news conference. His comments were in personse. State Cyrus Vance. "I hope at that point we could make real progress." he said. "But I can't predict the rate. It will require good faith." he said. The president was asked about the confidence of the president was asked about a confidence of the president was asked about the confidence of the president was asked about the president was asked abo

Wrecks Empire Suite, Portraits

ments, the opera house and the

Breton separatists and two other

A guard was slightly injured. This was the first bomb attack that officials could recall at the vast palace, one of the world's best-known

treaty was signed, the royal apart-Considering British-U.S. Joint Venture

> fleet of Bocing 757s. British collaboration on the 757

Company, and E. H. Boullioun, A special Cabinet committee is head of Boeing's Airliner Division, weighing the issue of which foreign and later saw Sanford McDonnell. the British fleet. plane makers his country's industry president of the McDonnell Doug-The two latter companies have been talking with the British about joint production of 2 conventional narrow-body airliner to fill the gap between the jumbo jets and much aerospace leaders.

Callaghan Meets U.S. Plane Builders

the weekend with the American

Mr. Callaghan had been scheduled visit so he could confer during

RB-211 turbofan engine to power Americans.

that it would be expected to mean a May 16. large order from British Airways Ambit

phrey Memorial Award tonight in New York. He moved up his sched-

would have an added advantage in and a go-ahead for Rolls-Royce Ltd. to develop a new version of its

uled to go to the United States to It was the seat of the royal court a coast guard spokesman said. He receive the first Hubert H. Hum- and government for more than 100 said that the Sikorsky S-61 helicop-

The Acropolis: Mortality and Magic

By Nicholas Gage ATHENS. June 26 (NYT) -. While a hot wind redistributed the dust around the columns of the Parthenon, 35-year-old Yiotgos Deliyiannis stormed into the control center on the Acropolis

and demanded loudly in Greek

to see the director. "I've lived in Athens all my life and today I suddenly wanted to come up here, to walk where my ancestors walked, and now they won't let me go inside the Parthenon," he protested. "I'll pay whatever it takes, but even if you

try to stop me, I'm going in." The secretaries in the reception room exchanged glances and told Mr. Deliyiannis that they would present his case to the director but that he would have to wait. Angrily he sat and crossed his arms, staring at the door of the director's office.

George Cocaine, 62, from Worcester, Mass., got out of a taxi at the foot of the stone path leads to the Acropolis. The taxi driver explained that he could not drive any farther because automobiles had been banned from the hill. Sulfur in the polluted Athenian air, combining with oxygen, was turning the surfaces of the ancient stones

into gypsum that is slowly being

washed away by the rain.

Wearing Down Floor The feet of two million visitors a year were wearing valleys through the floor of the Parthenon, the taxi driver said, which is why tourists have been barred from going inside. The Erechtheum is covered with scaffolding in preparation for removing the Caryatids — the stone maidens that support the southern portico

- and replacing them with

cement reproductions.

Mr. Cocaine told the driver to

wait for him. As he started up the

path, he reflected that the Acrop-olis might be mortal after all. When the doctors told him last August that he had cancer and

probably would not live past Jan-

uary, he had wrestled with his faith and come to terms with his

The Parthenon, along with the Erectheum in the Acropolis, will be obscured by scaffolding as own mortality. But, having sur-vived his deadline, he decided to take advantage of the extra days to photograph the Parthenon one more time. He had earned his liv-

ing as a photographer and had photographed it on many visits in all kinds of light and weather. But as he struggled up the in-cline toward the Acropolis. Mr. Cocaine realized that he did not have the strength to complete the climb. He turned back toward the taxi and, when he finally got his breath, he remarked to the

driver. "It's probably better to re-

Cracked Columns

member it as it was."

Behind the polished wood doors of his office, George Don-tas. 55, the director of the Acropwas telling a visitor that soon the Parthenon, in addition to the Erechtheum, would be partly obscured by scaffolding. The original restorers of the most famous piece of architecture in the world had put iron cores in the columns, which have swollen with time and are now cracking the marble. The iron will be replaced gradually with cores of titanium. As for the destruction from air pollution, he said, many

workmen replace fron cores in its columns. Pollution and footsteps threaten the works. solutions have been offered, including covering the whole Acropolis with a plastic bubble. but so far not one has proved practicable

> Mr. Dontas about Mr. Deliyiannis, who was becoming impatient. The director peered out the door, taking in the young man's unkempt hair and day-old stubble of beard. "We let in scholars." he said to the secretary, "not lunatics." The woman told Mr. Deliyiannis that his request had been turned down. A portly matron in a double-knit pants suit struggled to the point of the Acropolis and

> clutched her companion's arm,
> "Oh, look," she cried out, pointing drumatically, "From here you
> can see the Hilton." Iakovos Tziotis, 78, and Pan-telis Kapetanos, 58, are the last survivors of a dozen licensed. white-uniformed photographers on the Acropolis. They still photograph tourists at the Parthenon, using large, red, wooden cameras perched on tripods, and develop the four identical prints by plunging their hands inside

Before the last war, each man

photographed about 100 visitors a day. Now everyone brings his own camera. Of the 7,000 to 8,000 daily visitors — as few as 100 in the worst days of winter — only about 20 a day elect to pay 150 drachmas, about \$4.50, for A secretary came in to remind four postcard-size black and white photos. When these two photographers leave no one is likely to replace them.

Mr. Tziotis, his face leathered.

> dyed black by the developing flu-ids, has been photographing visi-tors in front of the Parthenon for 62 years, but the building has not lost any of its magic for him. "I pray every night that I will see the Purthenon in my dreams as it looked in its hour." he said. Then, the next morning I would call together the guides and the archeologists and tell them how it was." Impassive Tourists

> > tourists lack the reverence of the earlier visitors. "Very few of them come with passion," he said. "They walk around methodically." mechanically. He recalled a French family (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Mr. Tziotis said that today's

by the sun and his fingernails

After South Lebanon Fighting

PLO's Outlook Said to Improve

By James M. Markham

BEIRUT, June 26 (NYT) - The fortunes of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which were in de-cline early this year, appear to have improved in the three months since Israel invaded southern Lebanon with the declared aim of "uprooting" the guerrillas.

Although Palestinian units have been pushed north of the Litani River by the invasion — and kept there by the 6.000-member UN peacekeeping force — Palestinian leaders and Western diplomats share the view that the Israeli thrust fell short of its goals.
"Right now. I'm looking for the

political benefits for the Israelis. and I just don't see them." said a Western diplomat who at the time of the March fighting thought that the Palestinians had been dealt a serious blow.

From the Palestinian perspective. the "eight-day war," as guerrilla leaders are calling the conflict, produced several gains. For one. the irregulars of Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader, stood and fought the Israelis, beating an orderly retreat north of the Litani in the face of far Mr. Arafat in his "operations superior firepower. room" at the Sabra refugee camp

Superior firepower.

The number of guerrillas killed

— a toll of between 250 and 300 is — a toll of between 250 and 300 is widely mentioned — was not intolerably high, and weapons captured or destroyed are said to have been replaced by the Palestinians' Arab suppliers. A new generation of guerrilla-driven Toyota jeeps can be seen on the roads in southern I abanon.

The southern fighting was "the first chance of its kind" for direct confrontation with the Israelis, commented Shafik al-Hout, head of PLO office in Beirut. "Before. the Israelis have always been like ghosts. It was a test, and the results

have been more than satisfactory, He said of the Palestinians: "They fought and they resisted beautifully. No panic, no running

In the still unfinished diplomatic wrangling over positioning of UN troops in the south. Palestinians believe that the PLO has emerged with an enhanced diplomatic stand-ing as a party in the Middle East conflict. Last month. UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim visited

Southern Yemen Leader Resigns, Reported Killed

(Continued from Page 1) encouragement, has been trying to strengthen its influence over both Yemen and Southern Yemen. It

horders both countries. Although financial aid from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait had failed to induce the Southern Yemeni ledership to drop its Marxist orienta-tion. Mr. Ali's faction had favored a line close to China, less overt hos-tility to Saudi Arabia and Iran and less support for Soviet-backed destabilization in Africa.

In contrast, Mr. Ismail - his rival since the two men toppled the first leader of independent Southern Yemen in 1969, two years after it won freedom from Britain - has long-standing ties to the Soviet Union. It was he who favored

Egypt Angered By Premature Israeli Remark

CAIRO, June 26 (AP) — Egypt today accused Israel of creating obstacles to peace by rejecting an Egyptian plan on the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip before it was completed or offered.

A statement by the Foreign Min-istry said that Egypt found it strange that Israel took almost a month to answer questions by the United States but rushed to reject Egyptian proposals that were still

Responding to news reports, an Israeli Cabinet spokesman said yesterday that Israel rejected any peace plan based on the suggestion of President Anwar Sadat that the West Bank be returned to Jordan and the Gaza Strip to Egypt pending a security arrangement with the Palestinians.

Israel had told the United States that it would be willing to discuss the future of the occupied territories five years after a peace agree-

granting the Soviet Union the naval and intelligence facilities that were later used for the Soviet logistics

build-up on behalf of Ethiopia.
At Mr. Ismail's urging. Southern
Yemeni pilots were sent to Ethiopia recently to fly combat missions against Arab-backed Eritrean reb-

Open Friction

Recently, there had been reports that Mr. Ali had been losing sup-port in Aden, and friction emerged openly between the regular army and Mr. Ismail's militia. Although each force numbered about 20,000 men. militia units were better equipped and better armed. The army reportedly was disturbed by its losses in Ethiopia, especially because the militia units were exempt from combat duty abroad. In a recent speech, Mr. Ismail

also called for renewed Southern Yemeni support for the simmering revolt against Oman in its wild Dhofar province, which borders on Southern Yemen. Although the Aden-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman was beaten militarily in 1976 with British and Iranian help, the guerrillas killed five British Air Force technicians there last week after Mr. Ismail called for the overthrow of Oman's

The emergence of Mr. Ismail in effective control of Southern Yemen, which has also been a haven for Palestinian extremists and West European terrorists, would cause major alarm in Saudi Arabia and Iran, especially in the wake of the Communist takeover in Afghanistan, commentators said.

Saudi Arabia transferred two brigades and large amounts of supes to bases near the Southern Yemen border last January following frontier clashes involving Saudi-backed Yemeni irregulars hostile

to the Aden regime.
The Shah of Iran has repeatedly voiced concern about any direct threat to Iranian oil exports or to the stability of the region.

Nobody knows South America better than we do.

The Syrian Army, which domi-nates the 30.000-man Arab peace-keeping force in Lebanon, has not moved south to the Litani to extinguish the Palestinians' remaining freedom of movement, as the United States, some Israeli military leaders and the Lebanese government hoped it would.

No Syrian Move

President Hafez al-Assad of Syria faces a possible confrontation with Christian militiamen in central Lebanon who have ties to Israel. He is believed to want to avoid a simultaneous clash with the Pales-tinians. Zuheir Mohsen, chief of the Syrian-controlled Palestinian organization as-Saiqa, has said in his Beirut office that Syria had no plans to move its army south.

He said Mr. Assad and Lebanes President Elias Sarkis had agreed that 1.500 soldiers from the embryonic Lebanese Army, now being rebuilt after the civil war, should be sent to the strip of borderland held by Christian irregulars supported by Israel But refusal of these irreg-ulars to cede their positions to the United Nations obliged Mr. Sarkis to "freeze" this decision, Mr. Mohsen said.

The Christians' retention of this stretch of borderland, which is much larger than the three enclaves they controlled before the invasion. would constitute an Israeli gain. But the image of the militiamen defying both their own government and the international community contrasts with Mr. Arafat's studied posture of cooperation with UN forces, adopted after some sharp confrontations involving Palestini-

an gunmen last month.

A major Palestinian setback stemming from the March fighting, which left at least 1,000 Lebanese civilians dead, is a continuing growth of anti-Palestinian senti-ment among Lebanese who blame the presence of 400,000 Palestinians for their troubles. But a bloody feud in Lebanon's Maronite Catholic leadership has prevented emer-gence of a national anti-Palestinian

Slow Death

"We can see who was victorious and who lost the battle, because any military battle should be calculated according to its political results," says Yasser Abed Rabbo, who belongs to the PLO's 15-member executive committee. "I can't say that it's better, but in terms of the aims of the Israeli aggression we can say that we did not lose the

Mr. Rabbo argues that Palestinian "steadfastness in a difficult bat-tle of eight days" improved morale among the pivotal Palestinian conmunities in Jordan and the Israelioccupied West Bank. He said that large numbers of Palestinians from Jordan have volunteered to fight

Palestinian spirits had sagged badly after the devastating and confusing Lebanese civil war in 1975 and 1976, which brought the an agonizing choice. Some of them uerrillas into an open. losing conflict with the Syrian Army.

position coincides with what looks African population of the only last several years because of the like the slow death of the 7-monthold peace initiative with Israel by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, which had opened splits in Pales-



SNOWS OF SUMMER - It was summer when these cows in Breda, Switzerland, were taken to Alpine meadows for grazing. Then the snows came Sunday, and it was back to the barns. The unexpected reminder of winter also disrupted the region's summer resorts.

Guerrillas Seeking Control of Countryside

Missions Are Prime Rhodesian Targets

By David B. Ottaway

SALISBURY. Rhodesia, June 26 (WP) — Christian missionaries and their schools have become a prime target in a war that is dramatically changing in scope and character as nationalist guerrillas seek to show it is they who control the country-

In the last three weeks, 12 missionaries and their children have been killed, and at least three and probably four mission schools with more than 1,000 students have been closed in various parts of the coun-

A band of armed guerrillas visit-the Elim Mission Emmanuel condary School deep in the Vumba Mountains along the Mozam-bique border Friday and axed. clubbed and bayonetted to death eight missionaries and four of their children, including a 3-week-old

That brought to 33 the number missionaries and dependents killed since the war began escalating here six years ago.

Even before the Vumba massacre many of the dozen or more missionary groups working in Rhode-sia were weighing whether to con-tinue their operations, and which of their hundreds of schools, hospitals and mission stations must close because of the rapidly deteriorating security situation.

The flight of missionaries from the countryside seems bound to pick up as it becomes clearer that they are being deliberately selected for attack.

For the several thousand missionaries scattered throughout Rhodesia and their churches, it is schools, clinics and hospitals avail- war, and now the pace of closings

Give us police protection, and we'll carry on as before," said Ronald Bryan Chapman, director of the Emmanuel Secondary School as the 12 bodies of the missionaries and their children were being car-ried away and 260 students were boarding buses to return home.

they want to deny the children education," remarked A. J. Smith.

an official responsible for African

education. "I still cannot come up with any explanation that makes

any sense. They seem to want to destroy the fabric of education."

Earlier in the war the two nation-

alist guerrilla groups, the Zim-babwe African National Union

to get young recruits for their armies. Thousands went, or were

taken, across the border into either

Mozambique or Zambia for train-

recruits than they can handle, with

10,000 or more guerrillas in each of their armies. ZANU is reported to

have stopped recruiting of new guerrillas completely, and ZAPU

has more than enough would-be

Encouraged to Stay

Neither group is now encourag-ing students or youth to leave the

country. When guerrillas recently visited the Catholic mission school at Dett, near Wankie in western Rhodesia, "they just told them to stop going to school and not to

leave the area to go to school

elsewhere," according to a Catholic

missionary.
When they talked to the students

at Emmanuel school Friday night.

the guerrillas ordered them to go home but made no effort to take

them to Mozambique, which is

black commandos of the Rhode-

sian Army for the slaying of mis-

sionaries, saying it was a ruse to discredit them and denying any in-volvement in such deeds. Many black Africans still seem to believe

government troops are responsible

and not the "boys in the bush," as

But it seems highly unlikely the government would deliberately

seek to undermine its own authori-ty in the countryside, as is happen-ing with the departure of the mis-sionaries and closing of govern-

ment-supported institutions.

Some of the missionaries see it all as a Communist assault on the

Christian churches, aimed at under-

mining their influence over the 6.8

million Africans in Rhodesia, a large proportion of whom are Christians.

"The guerrillas are telling the people, don't go to church," a Catholic priest said. "The questions

the children ask after coming back

from vacation show they have been

the nationalist/guerrillas are called.

The nationalists used to blame

But both groups now have more

"Naturally there is a concern for the missionaries' safety," said Logan Atnip, head of the Southern Baptist Convention after the death
by stabbing in mid-June of the
American Baptist missionary Archie Dunaway. "But our priority is
to do what the local black people
to get young recruits for their

Hospital Threatened

The Baptists nonetheless are on the point of closing a primary school with 150 children, a secondary one with 200 students and a hospital serving 250,000 in the Sa-nyati tribal reserve in central Rho-

As of early June, 61 primary schools had been burned down by the guerrillas, and 709 of them had been closed for security reasons. government estimated then that enrollment of African students was 200,000 less than it should Many of the schools being

closed, particularly the high schools, are run by the missionaries, although financed heavily by the government.

At the primary level, missionaries were running more than 300 schools with 90,000 pupils last year, about 10 percent of the total entollment. They were also operating 100 high schools having 27,000 students or nearly 60 percent of the total.

areas for 30 or more years and are schools and a dozen secondary The improvement in the PLO's extremely reluctant to deprive the ones have been shut down in the

The Acropolis Is Mortal, **But Its Magic Still Works**

(Continued from Page 1) that came years ago, a husband and wife and daughter. They stood not far from where you are standing now." he said. "The man took the hands of his wife and daughter and said. We must pay homage to this beautiful work of man. Together they knelt down on the stones. When I

snw that, I wept."

His colleague, Mr. Kapetanos, joined in the nostalgia, but as a tourist passed by, he flashed a dazzling mouthful of gold teeth and called out: "With this camera Pericles took pictures of Asyasia, Let me take one of Aspasia. Let me take one of you." Ignored, he returned to the subject. "Some tourists today,

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they're animals," he said. "I see them picking up stones and put-ting them in their pockets. If they all do that, soon there won't be

Sam and Fifi Menzelos from Los Angeles, Greek-Americans who have visited the Acropolis "about 10 times" over the years, had hired one of the licensed guides to take them around. "We always hire a guide," Mrs. Men-zelos said, "because each one expresses his own insights and feelings about the place — it's like a love affair."

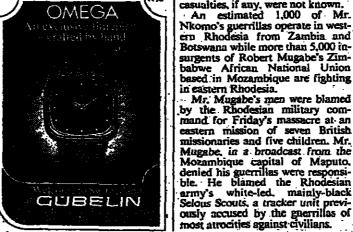
The guides who are without customers sit halfway up the path to the Acropolis on folding chairs, offering tours in 12 lan-guages — including Arabic but not Japanese — at the cost of 525 drachmas, about \$16, an hour.
"We sell know-how," said.
Stephanos Mastoniakas, 57, who

Stephanos Mastoniakas, 57, who has picked up a few U.S. phrases in his 18 years as a guide. "Some of the tourists who come here are completely uneducated. They may come from the Amazon, or even Mississippi. But they want to learn. We take them around, here there they wanted to be show them the wanters here. we show them the wonders here. We tell them 2,000 words, maybe they remember 100. But when they go away, they are a little more cultured, a little more educated. They have changed."



anything left."

A Love Affair



receiving Communist indoctrina-tion," he added. **Rhodesians Fire Upon Guerrillas**

Inside Botswana SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) -The Rhodesian military command said its troops exchanged rocket, mortar and small-arms fire with about 100 guerrillas yesterday morning on the border with Botswana, where guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples Union are based.

A communique said the firing stopped when Botswana forces intervened, and there were no Rhodesian casualties. Guerrilla

> Nkomo's guerrillas operate in west-ern Rhodesia from Zambia and Botswana while more than 5,000 insurgents of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union based in Mozambique are fighting in eastern Rhodesia.
>
> Mr. Mugabe's men were blamed by the Rhodesian military command for Friday's massacre at an eastern mission of seven British missionaries and five children. Mr. Mugabe in a hypodesit from the Mugabe, in a broadcast from the Mozambique capital of Maputo.
> denied his guerrillas were responsible. He blamed the Rhodesian
> army's white-led, mainly-black
> Selous Scouts, a tracker unit previ-

casualties, if any, were not known.

An estimated 1,000 of Mr.

Opposing the Kremlin

U.S., Chinese Aims In Africa Coincide

HONG KONG, June 26 (NYT)

On a tour of Africa some years
ago. Chou En-lai remarked that the
continent was "ripe for revolution." Little did he anticipate that having thrown off colonialism, the fledge ling states of Africa would remain ling states of Africa would remain ripe for foreign intervention, and that China would find itself aligned with the United States and the former European colonial powers against the Soviet Union and Cuba.

The recent visit by Foreign Minister Huang Hua to Zaire served to underscore China's curious role in Africa. Mr. Hua, who pledged aid and support to President Mobutu Sese Seko, called last month's invasion of Zaire's Shaba province by Katangan rebels "part of a world strategy of domination" by Mos-cow. Last week, China dispatched a

group of instructors to help train Zairian Navy.

In part, these Chinese missions In part, these Chinese missions to Zaire reflect a new assertiveness that has characterized Peking's recent foreign dealings. This self-confident approach also seems to lie behind last week's report that a Chairman Hua Kuo-feng has choose Viceologie and Pomania for sen Yugoslavia and Romania for his first visits to Europe since assuming office. It also is involved in Peking's growing hostility toward seems to be accelerating.
"It is difficult to understand why

Analysts of Chinese affairs reason that this new policy may reflect the personality and style of Teng Hsiao-ping, the twice-purged depu-ty prime minister who is Peking's key decision maker. But it would be a mistake, they believe, to conclude that the gestures toward Zaire portend a new African initiative by

Chinese Obsession

It is not so much an interest in Africa that has spurred Peking's concern but an obsession with stop-ping the spread of Soviet influence there. Since 1970, when China resumed diplomatic activity after the Cultural Revolution, Peking has provided Africa with \$1.8 billion in grant aid, almost double the amount pledged by Moscow.

China's largest aid project in Africa is the Tanzam railway. linking landlocked Zambia with the Indian Ocean at Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. The 1,160-mile line, completed in "freedom fighters" among the 13,000 refugees living in Botswana and 20,000 to 30,000 in Zambia. 1976, was built by 15,000 Chinese workers at a cost of \$460 million after the World Bank and Western nations had turned it down as mpractical.
But President Julius Nyerere of

Tanzania has remained on close terms with Moscow and recently indirectly criticized China's posi tion on Zaire. Moreover, the railway has been plagued by accidents, sloppy maintenance and congestion at Dar es Salaam.

Visiting Africans ...

In the last few years, Peking has also been a mecca for visiting African leaders. So far this year, live heads of state have made the trip.

also been a mecca for visiting African leaders. So far this year, live pability compared with new Soviet ships.

including Presidents Mohammed Siad Barre of Somalia and Samora Machel of Mozambique.

It is not clear what China offered to. Mr. Siad Barre, who arrived in Peking shortly after the Somalis were defeated by Ethiopia's Sovietand Cuban-backed forces in the Ogaden Desert, or to Mr. Machel, whose country acts as a base for one of two black nationalist armies one of two black nationalist armies fighting in neighboring Rhodesia. China has helped arm and train the guerrillas in Mozambique, who are led by Robert Mugabe. The other guerrilla group, headed by Joshua Nkomo and based in Zambia, has been backed by the Soviet Union

and Cuba.

There has been some speculation that, given China's desire to counter Soviet influence in Africa. Pe-king might work with the United States to avert a full-scale civil war in Rhodesia that could end with the emergence of a pro-Soviet regime in Salisbury. But China has given no indication that it will moderate its demand for full black rule in Rhodesia or South Africa.

But it would be a mistake to exaggerate China's potential for pro-jecting its might abroad. For one thing, Mao Tse-tung's doctrine of self-reliance has long compelled China to insist that guerrilla move-ments do their own fighting.

Aged Weapoury Also Chinese weaponry is at

least 10 to 20 years behind that of the Soviet Union and the United States. As a result, China has been cautious in its initial commitments. Even in Cambodia, which is in the midst of a border war with Viet-nam. China has only 1,000 advisers and technicians, compared with the half-million men Washington sent to fight in Vietnam. Similarly, in Angola, China, which backed two guerrilla movements in 1975, quietwithrew when it became clear that those guerrillas were losing to the forces of Agostinho Neto, backed by the Soviet Union and

Since the downfall of China's so-called radicals in 1976, Peking's new leaders have embarked on a program of rapid economic development that is supposed to include military modernization. And China has looked for cheap-

er alternatives, such as encouraging European and U.S. resistance to the Soviet Union. Recently, in an unusual move, senior officials of the Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, took advantage of an invitation to the local press to go aboard the the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, which was visiting Hong Kong, It was the first time Chinese representatives are known to have been aboard a U.S. Navy ship in recent years. The Chinese newsmen took pictures and asked

Versailles Palace Bomb **Ruins Empire Collection**

(Continued from Page 1) around that the alarm went out,"

The most heavily damaged painting, by Debret, portrayed Napoleon making the first presentations of the Legion of Honor. The suite's paintings date from or depict scenes from the Napoleonic era. Also damaged were 11 antique chairs and bench seats, three plaster busts, four candelabra, ornate curtains and sculpted woodwork.

Police were tipped at 9 a.m., sev-en hours after the blast, that another bomb would go off in one of the two Trianon palaces on the palace grounds. Some art works were removed, but bomb experts found nothing, and the Grand Trianon opened for tours as usual. The main Versailles palace is closed on

Mondays.
The damaged paintings were listed as follows:

"First Distribution of Legion of Honor Crosses in the Church of, the Invalides," by Debret, first ex-hibited in 1812.

• "Napoleon Receiving at St. Cloud the Document Which Proclaimed Him Emperor of the French," by Rouget, first exhibited

• "Preliminaries to the Peace Signed at Leoben," by Guillon-Lethiere, first shown in 1806.

"Napoleon on the Battlefield at Eylau," by Mauzaisse, after the painting by Gros currently at the Louvre.
"Portrait of Jean-Baptiste Kleber, General of the Army of the

Swiss Reopen Terrorist Trial

PORRENTRUY, Switzerland, June 26 (AP) — The trial of two accused West German terrorists reopened here today but the defendants, on a hunger strike since June 12, refused to leave their jail cells. Gabrielle Kroecher-Tiedemann, 27. and Christian Moeller, 28, are charged with the attempted murder of two Swiss customs guards who stopped them at a French-Swiss border crossing Dec. 20 near here.

Both guards were injured seriously by shots allegedly fired by Mrs. Kroecher-Tiedemana, whom West German authorities have

rorist Red Army.

East," by Ansiaux, first shown in 1804. Six portraits of Egyptian

sheikhs, by Rigo, commissioned by Napoleon in Cairo.

• "Gen. Bonaparte Pardoning the Cairo Mutineers," by Guerin. first shown in 1808, and a decorative panel by the same artist.

• "The Death of Desaix a"
Marengo," by Broc, first shown in "Gen. Bonaparte at the Cour. cil of the 500 at St. Cloud," con-missioned by Louis Philippe from Bouchot in 1840, and a decorati

panel by the same artist. A Concorde* Lease Plan

(Continued from Page 1) built, which could be available for leasing. After investing about \$4 billion in the Concorde project. the British and French governments have taken a firm decision to discontinue production when the last four planes are finished at the end of the year.

Today. British and French ayiation officials emphasized that the decision to stop Concorde production at the end of this year will not be affected by any leasing arrange-

ment with Pan Am.
So far, the only airlines to buy
the Concorde are the British and French government-owned carriers, British Airways, which bought five, and Air France, which and four. Iran and China have preliminary purchasing agreements at a reported price of about \$75 million each.

Leasing Preferred

Today, some aviation officials speculated that these countries might also now prefer to lease the plane rather than to buy it.

Singapore Airlines recently leased a British Airways Concorder of a point seemed by the control of the

for a joint service between the Gulf and Singapore. In the United States, Braniff Airlines has just received Civil Aeronautics board permission to fly leased British Airways and Air France Concordes at subsonic speed between Washington and Dallas.

Although British Airways and Air France both report growing passenger interest in Concorde particularly from expense-account identified as a member of the ter- travelers, the two airlines say they are still losing money flying it.

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NEAR OPERA THE EVALUE OF THE EATHON ACCESSORIES MANASS MAN OPDER DEPARTMENT

Use Trade as Lever on Russia, U.S. Aide Says in Secret Speech

WASHINGTON, June 26 (WP) A senior National Security Council official, in remarks meant to be off-the-record, has called for the concerted use of economic trade as a U.S. lever on Soviet military and economic policy.

Samuel Huntington, an NSC specialist on Soviet affairs, suggest-ed that the council help wield that lever by reviewing export licenses requested by U.S. businesses. The council is headed by presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, with whom Mr. Huntington maintains an exceptionally close relatinship.

Turn Trade On, Off

Mr. Huntington made the remarks to a select gathering of 50 businessmen, academics and government officials at a conference on trade and national security at the HS Military Academy 10 days the U.S. Military Academy 10 days ago. Those attending were told that the speech was to be treated confidentially but a number agreed. when asked, to describe it to The Washington Post.

or off according to the Soviet willingness to cooperate with the Unit-ed States, whether it in Angola or in arms limitation talks.

a posture of "conditioned flexibili-ty" to be used in the current low state of U.S.-Soviet relations, he said, according to notes taken of his remarks. Although Mr. Huntington emphasized that he was speaking only for himself and not for the Carter administration, some of the businessmen attending bristled at the speech. Except for militarily useful items. U.S. companies can and do sell almost anything they please to the Soviet Union from Pepsi-Cola to computers. Nearly \$2 billion worth of goods flow between the two countries with limited regard for Soviet foreign or political policy.

Intervention Seen

The businessmen, who asked not to be quoted, said that they read into the speech the prospect of government intervention in their com-

Mr. Huntington reportedly told the group that it should be made ever. that Mr. Huntington's re-

Cooperation Aiding U.S. In Estimating Soviet Crop

By Kevin Klose

vast northern lands of the Soviet and furrows of Soviet croplands in hopes of estimating accurately the

was Using satellites and ground survey teams, the United States assem-bles information on soil moisture, germination, plant growth and other critical factors to arrive at the

It is sensitive business, undersoring the interdependence, however measy, that has evolved in recent years between the two counthes: America with its super-abundant farms and the Soviet

ridden agriculture.

The Russians do not like satellites looking down from above or was repert foreign agronomists walking their fields seeking out problems.
They like to lead from the aswith sumption of self-sufficiency," said

Purchases in U.S.

But the Soviet Union is only marginally self-sufficient in feed " "and fodder, and its shortcomings in recent years have forced it to spend hard currency in the West - principally in the United States — to gles to increase meat supplies for

Under the current Soviet fiveyear plan, per-capita consumption of meat and meat products is to dimb to 165 pounds from the current 121 pounds. The only way the needed increase in its livestock and coultry can be achieved is to supplement its own barvests with

A 1975 bilateral trade agreement requires the Russians to purchase a nimum of 6 million metric tons of grain annually from the United States and to notify Washington in advance if it needs more than 8 mil-

The trade agreement grew out of the disastrous 1972 Russian harvest when unforeseen, massive Soviet in purchases of American grain by inggered in the United States surprise shortages and spiraling consumer costs for bread, meat and

Information Need

The 1972 difficulties emphasized the American need for crop information from the Russians. "The more information the West has on crop production, the better it can plan for major demands from ters, a source said.

For a number of years, U.S. crop experts have traveled in old Russia, sees of the Urals, inspecting grainlands periodically through the proving season. They've been ac-diffied by the Soviets with the full wiedge of why they are there. a Western expert said.

American surveys of the Europe-an Soviet Union have been accu-The within a few percentage points of the actual harvest reported by the U.S. forecast in the Utraine, traditional breadbasket of



clear to the Soviet Union that the flow of exports could be turned on

The United States should assume

MOSCOW, June 26. (WP) — the Soviet Union, was within 3 per-with the return of summer to the cent of the actual harvest. Nevertheless, the United States overestimated the total Soviet grain harvest for the year by 19 million metric tons, at 215 million when actually it was about 195.5 million. The discrepancy — more than 5 percent — was not known until So-

viet figures were announced last Limited Access

The United States was caught by surprise in part because it has had only limited access to and information from the so-called "new lands," where 89 million acres is under grain tillage in Kazakhstan and the southern Urals. Large por-tions of this territory is off-limits to

These lands, subject to frequent fierce summer drought and harvesttime rain that rots crops, are the key to Soviet agricultural sufficiency. The government has earmarked billions of rubles for better farm machinery and more fertilizers in the current five-year plan, so far with indifferent results.

A U.S. survey team will be shown selected sites there soon. and what they see may help the United States get a better picture of overall harvest prospects. During his visit here last month,

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland had only limited success in expandaccess to Soviet crop intormation and growing lands.

marks represented the continuing intense debate within the govern-ment over the broad scope of U.S. policy and that, while his ideas have been discussed, there is no plan to implement them. His views are considered extreme

and hawkish by many. If the administration decides to consider them seriously, they undoubtedly would meet vigorous opposition not only from exporters but from farm interests heavily dependent on sales to the Soviet Union, and from Congress, where legislation would be required.

Leverage Tried Before

The use of trade for leverage has been tried recently, most notably through the Jackson-Vanik amendment that tied most-favored-status for the Soviet Union to Jewish emition, even as the debate has escalated, has yet to propose anything similar to Mr. Huntington's pro-

posals.

Mr. Huntington, who is on leave from his Harvard professorship, has been known as a hardliner. His close relationship with Mr. Brzezinski is attested to by their collaboration in 1964 on the book, "Political Power: USA-USSR," and by the fact that Mr. Huntington accompanied Mr. Brzezinski on a recent trip,

Mr. Huntington declined to com-ment publicly on the speech. But others said that, at the outset, he placed it in the context of the cur-rent period of U.S.-Soviet relations and the administration's reassessment of its policies during the last

U.S. trade policy has not adjusted to the need to counter Soviet expansion, as exemplified by Communist activities in Africa, or to the need to encourage cooperation in such areas as the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), he told the

Pendulum Policy

Instead, the country has swung roadly from one extreme to another: from the "denial" of trade during the Cold War years of the '50s and '60s to a "laissez faire" posture of relatively uninhibited trade. Mr. Huntington said that neither approach was right for the moment.

Last March, in a speech that Mr. Huntington reportedly helped draft, President Carter warned that Soviet actions could rebound against U.S.-Soviet cooperation toward common social, scientific At Baja Prison and economic goals.

Similarly, in Mr. Carter's June 7 Annapolis speech on Soviet-U.S. relations, the president said that the administration had "no desire" link the SALT negotiations with other competitive relationships nor to impose other special conditions on the process." But he noted that in a democratic society. to peace will complicate the quest for an agreement.



IT COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE — An attendant in a New Orleans parking ramp sweeps off some of the debris that dropped onto cars when another car broke through a third-floor wall. There were no injuries in the accident.

Oldest Known Vertebrate Discovered in Wyoming

By Boyce Rensberger

NEW YORK, June 26 (NYT) - Survey, a branch of the Depart-Fossil remains of what may be the oldest known vertebrate, a primitive jawless fish that lived about 510 million years ago, have been discovered by a paleontologist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

All that has been found of the fish, which shared the oceans of the late Cambrian Period with the trilobites and other primitive invertebrates, are a few small fragments of its bony external plates.

The bits of plate appear to be the same as those of a fish previously known to have lived 470 million years ago. Thus the discovery pushes back the age of the species known as anatolepis.

The discovery was made by Dr. John Repetsky of the Geological

4 Claim Slaying

TIJUANA, Mexico, June 26 (UPI) -- Four inmates with narcotics records have confessed to killing the warden of Baja California State Prison and seven others as part of an escape plot, police said.

They planned to create a disturbance in the prison yard that would where public opinion helps shape have them placed in solitary conforeign policy, "we recognize that finement, where they could have tensions, sharp disputes or threats tried to tunnel their way out of the crowded La Mesa penitentiary, po-

Rock bearing the fossils was col-lected in Crook County. Wyoming. where there used to be a warm sea before North America drifted to its

present position on the globe. Warm Sea Dr. Repetsky said that it is gen-erally assumed that anatolepis had an internal skeleton of cartilage, a substance that usually does not fos-

silize. He said the creature also seemed to be similar to a primitive fish reported earlier this year in Australia. Those fossils, reported by Dr. Alex Ritchie of the Australian Museum in Sydney, consist of the ex-ternal plates of the forward half of a 6-inch-long fish. The fish may have looked like a small lamprey, a

retains many of the primitive fea-tures presumed to have been possessed by the earliest fishes. The Australian fish was said to have been about 480 million years old. This date and that of the Wyoming fish are based on the types of trilobites found with the fossils. A chronological sequence of when various trilobite species appear and disappear in the fossil record has been established by radioactive

jawless fish of modern times that

dating of rock bearing the fossils. Fish with skeletons of cartilage are generally believed to have been ancestors of fish with bony skeletons. From the bony fishes evolved the first vertebrates to emerge from the sea, joining insects on the land.

WASHINGTON, June 26 (NYT) U.S. intelligence agencies, drawing largely on information from foreign intelligence sources, have linked terrorists from 14 countries with international operations of the

Popular Front for the Liberation of group are dead, including Baader and Miss Meinhof. The largest number of foreign terrorists who have cooperated with the Palestinians during the last nine years came from West Germany. according to a presentation by U.S. Air Force Intelligence officials to a

member of Congress. "Germans comprised the single largest foreign group," said Charles Russell, chief of the acquisitions and analysis division in the Air Force's Directorate of Counterintelligence in a letter sent last week to Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla. Mr. Russell added that in the in-

By David Binder

ternational operations of the Pales-tinian organization. "probably more Germans have been involved than Palestinians." His compilation showed, however, that during the last decade, the Popular Front. headed by George Habash, also received assistance from one or more terrorists from the Netherlands, Brazil, France, Venezuela, Britain, Colombia. Turkey. Algeria. Egypt. Libya, Jordan, Lebanon and Italy.

12 West Germans Listed

The compilation lists 12 West Germans who received training ei-ther from Mr. Habash's group or from el-Fatah, the major Palestini-

an group.
The first West Germans to receive training from Palestinians were members of the Baader-Meinhof gang, named for Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof, Along

U.S. Supporting 10-Year Ban on Whale Hunting

LONDON, June 26 (UPI) — The United States today threw its full backing behind a proposal to impose a 10-year moratorium on all commercial backing of whales to the lowest living mammal. save the largest living mammal from threatened extermination. But Japan warned this would be

serious blow to its whaling industry, the second largest.
The Soviet Union, which operates the biggest commercial whaling fleet, had no immediate reaction to the proposal. But conference sources said the Russians will

oppose it strongly later. The battle over the moratorium shaped up at the beginning of the annual weeklong session of the 17-nation International Whaling Commission. The proposal was placed on the agenda by Panama. But the Panamanian delegate did not speak at the opening session. U.S. dele-gate Richard Frank, announcing U.S. support, said: "The govern-ment of Panama has proposed a monitorium and we shall support

Alien Terrorists Linked to Palestinians ons training in 1970 and 1971 at Fatah camps in Ba'albek, Lebanon, and in Syria. Later gang members who called themselves the Red Army Faction participated in terrorist actions. rorist actions in Europe. Virtually all of the original members of the

By U.S. Intelligence Agencies

The second group of West Germans, constituting offshoots of the Red Army Faction, was trained almost entirely by Popular Front spe-cialists based in Southern Yemen, according to the intelligence compi-

lation.

The group included two West
Germans, Gabriele KroecherTiedemann and Hans-Joachim Klein, who were part of the six-member Popular Front team that attacked a meeting of the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna in December, 1975. At least six other West Germans are listed as having received Popu-Front training in Southern Yemen before committing acts of

Various Joint Ventures

The listing, which was requested y Rep. Lehman to augment a briefing on terrorism for the Congressional Research Service, de-scribed cooperative ventures in ists in Paris, joined in an attempted rocket attack on an Israeli aircraft in Kenya in January, 1976, and participated in an airliner hyacking in June, 1976, that ended in Entebbe, Uganda, where histages were freed by Israeli commandos

The pro-Palestinian stance of the West German terrorists dates back a decade, according to their pub-lished statements and manifestos, It was the counterpart of intensive anti-Zionist agitation that developed among West German leftists after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Cameroon Reported To Seek Japan Deal

TOKYO, June 26 (UPI) — Cameroon has offered its mineral resources, including bauxite, to Japan in exchange for Japanese aid. government sources reported

Sources in the office of Premier Takeo Fukuda said that the offer was made in a letter brought by Youssoufa Daouda, Cameroon's minister of economic affairs and planning, who is here on a goodwill

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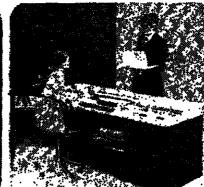
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anywhere else in the Soviet Union, the Soviet borders and their even in neighboring Georgia, churches are hedged around with

Emigration Shrinks Armenia,

though its people also have an an-restrictions.

Armenians, Georgians Have Latitude

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C, Pie.

researcher reported today. nitrosamines, one of the deadliest

cancer-causing substances known, When nitrites were fed to rats in

A Year After Elections

Spain's Fragile Democracy Takes Root

MADRID, June 26 (WP) -Franco died . . . was it two years to? No one remembers . . . I on't remember myself. He is really

The comment was made by a an generally believed to be the ost conservative member of the panish Cabinet: Joaquin Cargues · Walker, the public works inister who also is head of the beral Party.

A year after the first free parliaentary elections in 40 years. pain's democracy seems to have ken hold, with a full spectrum of aditional European parties and a

Yet there is a growing sense that e system is fragile and that any of veral problems could touch off a versal of the process.

iled to provide overnight soluons to Spain's problems. • The rise of the Communist

arty, whose 9-percent support in st year's elections was considered inaturally low.

 The lack of cohesion among e two dominant parties: the Sociists and the ruling Center Demoatic Union Party are young, inexrienced and unstructured. • An economy that is having fficulty in converting from state

ntrol to freedom, resulting in gh unemployment, inflation and sufficient investment. • The insistence by the tradi-mal regions, led by Catalonia and

a Basque country, on an autonoy that the political right suspects only a step toward breaking the or the right.

"This country likes bulls and blood." Fernando Onega, a noted

tional consensus and finds a willing huge for Spain. partner in Premier Suarez. A year close Communist collabortion with the government is widely thought to have erased public hesitation as the Communists reach for an Italian-style historic compromise" with the center-right.

"A Socialist-Communist coali-• A growing disillusionment tion is out." a Cabinet minister on the democracy itself because it has the government's left said. "The leaders of both parties oppose it. It would automatically produce an-

other civil war." The agreement among the four main parties — the Communists and Socialists on the left and the Democratic Union and Popular Alliance on the right - has left the opposition nowhere to express itbut the street. In most of Western Europe, the street means the left. In Spain, it means the fascists,

The fascists are playing on nos-talgia for law and the uninterrupted economic growth of the Franco times. For the broad-based political dead. But the youngters of Blass armed forces.
Pinar's fascist New Force spend "The old m much of their time painting graffiti saying "Franço is Among Us."

If the political prospects seem

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consensus that is not natural to the Under Franco, the economy Spanish political temperament. The grew steadily at about 6 percent a most persistent criticism heard of year in the decade 1965-75, making Premier Adolfo Suarez even voiced Spain the 10th largest industrial privately by some of his Cabinet power. Since Franco's death on ministers, is that he is a pragmatist Nov. 20, 1975, it has been suffering who cannot be classified on the left a recession. The average annual rowth rate over the three years has been 1.7 percent.

And business confidence has columnist said. "When consensus is reached, people are disappointed."

The Communist Party is the most ardent proponent of the name and finds a willing.

> "It's not a bright picture." Mr. Garrigues said. "To control inflation, we're going to have to slow down the economy. That means more unemployment and more votes for the left and a backlash from the extreme right."

> A proposed new constitution is a potential time bomb of another kind. In the name of consensus, it socialism and a free market econo-

"The peculiar political situation in Spain," said Tierno Galvan, Spain's leading constitutional law yer, "forces us to accept a constitution that does not fit the national character."

If Franco is not highly regarded, it is he who provided the ingredient to the smooth transition from dictatorship. Franco selected King Juan Carlos. 40, as his successor and had him trained as an officer in establishment, Franco may well be all of the main branches of the

"The old man knew exactly what he was doing," a parliamentary leader of Premier Suarez's party said. "The officers consider Juan uncertain, the economic outlook is. Carlos one of them. Franco knew things would have to be different



TWO HEADS? — It is not a 2-headed ostrich, but a pair of the birds at the Lion County Safari Park in California.

ment, Franco told the armed forces
to obey the king, even if he does
things differently.

King Juan Carlos.

Because of the king, the right accepts that the left will not pursue

for Spain's disparate regions. But guarantor of the army's compli-they have not rebelled — undoubt-

after him. In his political testa- edly because of their confidence in

When Mr. Suarez legalized the Communist Party a year ago, there was a great deal of muttering by the army rank and file. They are port of the Socialists and Community. still muttering against autonomy nists because they see him as the

Overnight, the constitutional provision was reinserted, and adopted the next afternoon as part of the new charter. large-scale public outcry, the same thing happened in Yerevan, the capital of Armenia. On the very day the students were protesting in INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES Tbilisi. Armenian was quietly rein-

tional language of Armenia. Old Cultures -

stated in the Constitution as the na-

By Craig R. Whitney

TBILISI, U.S.S.R., June 26

(NYT) — People in Soviet Georgia and Armenia have two loyalties: To the Soviet Union and to their

Georgian and Armenian nations.

Officially, no conflict exists. But in fact, the loyalties occasionally

clash. The possibility is always

there and, as elsewhere in the Sovi-

et Union, nationalism is a touchy

"It's a question of tempera-ment," said Lodar Kabakhadze, a professor at the university here in the capital of Soviet Armenia.

"Small nations are always sensitive.

and there are fears that the nation

and its culture could be swallowed

A nerve twitched in Mr. Kabak-

hadze's face. He was trying to ex-

plain to two U.S. correspondents

why language can be a point of fric-

tion here, but a man who never identified himself was also present

'World Orchestra'

Kabakhadze said tentatively, "all

instruments should be allowed to

On April 14, about 5,000 stu-

dents and other demonstrators

marched down the main avenue of

Tbilisi, from the university to the

ters, to protest against a new Con-

stitution because it made no men-

tion of Georgian as the official lan-guage of Soviet Georgia.

Georgian government hea

"In the world orchestra." Mr.

at the interview.

up - not necessarily by force."

and Persians, their aggressive nent damage to health occurred. southern neighbors.

Georgia and Armenia are among the most ethnically homogeneous republics in the Soviet Union. In the last census in 1970, more than have repeatedly accused the Swiss 88 percent of Armenia's 2.5 million company of withholding informapeople were ethnic Armenians, and more than 66 percent of Georgia's 4.7 million inhabitants were ethnically Georgian.

Circulation Greater

In both places, the circulation of the principal indigenous-language newspapers outnumbers that of the main Russian-language papers by more than four to one.

When officials of the Russianlanguage papers try to explain why there could be a dispute with Moscow over language, their tortuous deeper and more fundamental. "Here in Tbilisi," said Nikolai

Cherkezishvili, editor of the Russian-language Communist Party paper Zarya Vostoka, "our constitutional commission, in drafting the new national charter, just felt it wasn't necessary to specify Georgian was the national language. We thought that in our re-publiculat was simply reality."

But, he added, "a certain part of the population evidently found it clearer to make it specific." Only Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaijan among the 15 republics had specified a national language in their old constitutions.

Many Factors

Just how much leeway is allowed depends on many factors. On May 19, for instance, two civil-rights activists in Georgia. Zviad Gamsakhurdia and Merab Kostava, were sentenced to three years in labor camps and two in exile for "anti-Soviet agitation." Mr. Gamsakhurdia had told two correspondents two years ago that he and others like him would welcome American

Aborts Takeoff, military force to liberate Georgia from Soviet rule.

Georgians may have benefited slightly in Stalin's day from the fact that he was a Georgian, but Soviet Armenia has, in its attraction for Armenians outside the country, a different sort of leverage with Mos-

Armenians all over the world feel It is this outside constituency that It is this outside constituency that two engines and attempted to abort explains the fact that the Armenian takeoff, Air Canada spokesman Church, which was founded in the Brock Stewart said. "The plane fourth century and has defined Ar- broke apart into a tail section, mid-

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Once a Magnet to the Dispersed YEREVAN, U.S.S.R., June 26 (NYT) - Soviet Armenia, which as the only national homeland for the persecuted and widely scattered Armenian people drew hundreds of thousands of immigrants over half a century, is now losing more people to emigration than it gains by repatriation. Armenians are still coming back to the homeland - about a thousand a year, mostly from former Armenian territory in Iran, according to Martiros Melkoomian of the Armenian Foreign Min-

istry.

But in the last two years, 3.152 Soviet Armenians have emigrated to the United States alone, according to U.S. Embassy officials in Moscow. About 500,000 Armenians live in North America. The Americans say Armenians are the largest group among those emi-grating from the Soviet Union to the United States.

It is generally accepted that between 1921 and 1970 more than 200,000 Armenians came to Soviet Armenia from the diaspora that followed the 1915 Turkish massacres of Armenians. That figure included immigration from other parts of the Soviet Union, where 1.5 million Armenians still live outside the Armenian Soviet Social-

The main reason for the recent surge in emeration is believed to be dissatisfaction with the rigorous living conditions in the countryside outside Yerevan, where new immigrants are no longer allowed to settle because of overcrowding.

That same week, but without any Firm Says Seveso Cloud Left No 'Serious' Damage

By Paul Holmann

ly among children and young peo-

ole. In most cases the ailments disappeared without consequence

The report implicitly concedes that inhabitants of Seveso suffered

liver damage, although it maintains

that no breakdown in liver func-

Payments Reported

The company said that scientific

findings permitted "the confident assumption" that the population of

Seveso had been exposed to small

amounts of dioxin without "serious

and permanent damage to health.

possible criminal responsibility for

the explosion. The company said

that civil suits had also been filed

against it, but that settlements had

been reached with most people who

suffered from the dioxin contami-

nation and with all of the business-

es affected by the disaster. It gave

that Hoffmann-LaRoche has paid

Of the more than 700 persons

evacuated immediately after the

blast most have returned to their

Ethiopian Jets

Raid Somalia.

Kill 1, Injure 4

MOGADISHU. Somalia, June 26 (AP) — Ethiopian fighter planes yesterday crossed into northwest-

ern Somalia for the second time in

three days and attacked settle-ments. Somalia said today.

ously injuring four persons, the Defense Ministry said.

day in which six Ethiopian planes

attacked the border region town of Borma and surrounding villages. killing 12 persons and injuring 41. according to Somali officials.

Diplomatic observers in Mogad-ishu believe that Ethiopia is attack-

ing Somali border areas in retalia-

tion for the escalating war in Ethiopia's eastern Ogaden region where Somali guerrillas are con-

ducting an increasingly effective war. Regular Somali troops were driven from the Ogaden last March

in an Ethiopian offensive led by Cuban troops and Soviet military

Cancer Cause

Suspected in

The raid followed a one Thurs-

Three Soviet-supplied MiG-21 and MiG-23 planes bombed the vil-lages of Balch Haanood and Abdulkadir killing a child and seri-

no figures, but there are re-

homes in the Seveso area.

out \$17 million.

Italian courts are looking into

tioning has been found.

asserted.

years ago an explosion at a chemi-Both Georgia and Armenia have cal plant in Seveso, north of Milan, their own alphabets and ancient released a poisonous cloud that led released a poisonous cloud that led and deep-rooted cultures predating to evacuation of the area's resi-Christian times. But both small na-dents. Now the Swiss-based corpotions eventually had to submit to ration that owns the factory says Russian domination to escape the scientific findings permit the con-less tender mercies of the Turks fident assumption that no perma-"Impairments of pregnancy, of the formation of the fetus and of the development of the child have not been observed." the report

ZURICH, June 26 (NYT) -- Two

However, Hoffmann-LaRoche & Co. also says that "belated consequences cannot be ruled out." Italian officials and newspapers tion on the seriousness of the

Earlier this year, a group of 5,000 persons in the Seveso area brought a class action suit against the re-gional authorities of Lombardy, alleging neglect and dereliction of duty after the explosion and during

decontamination operations. The case is pending.
In a report in an internal company publication, Roche Nachrichten been determined. The chemical pound called dioxin, a byproduct of chemical processes, that was used in defoliants during the Vietnam war.

Some Abortions

The explosion occurred on July 10. 1976, at the Icmesa chemical plant in Seveso. Dioxin contamination in the immediate area killed domestic and wild animals and produced severe skin rashes and other. symptoms in many persons, espe-cially children.

Doctors warned pregnant wornen that the poison could cause malformations in unborn children. Some women underwent abortions. The recent report by Hoffmann-LaRoche says that one-third of 1,600 persons who were examined by dermatologists soon after the disaster showed symptoms of acute skin disease. According to the report, skin changes occurred most-

Toronto Pilot 3 Dead, 45 Hurt

TORONTO. June 26-(UPI) -Three persons were reported killed and 45 injured today, when an Air Canada DC-9 with 107 persons aboard skidded off a runway into a ravine and broke into three sections at Toronto International Airport.

"What apparently happened was certain emotional tie to Yerevan. the captain lost power in one of his menian culture and even politics section and the nose section. The down through the ages, still opernose area was heavily damaged. nose area was heavily damaged. since the plane went into the gully nose first

He said that there was no fire or explosion and within three hours of the crash everyone aboard had been taken to city hospitals "regardless of apparent injury The flight originated in Ottawa

and was headed for Winnipeg and Vancouver when the accident occured.

4 Die in Yugoslav Crash RIJEKA, Yugoslavia, June 26

(AP) — Three parachutists and a pilot were killed when their small plane crashed into fog-shrouded Mount Risnjak, the police in this north Adriatic port city reported

AUTHORS WANTED BY N. Y. PUBLISHER

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Sleeping Aids BOSTON, June 26 (UPI) -Librium, the second most commonprescribed drug in the United States, and methapyrilene, the acstates, and methapyniene, the active ingredient in several nonprescription sleeping aids, have been associated with cancer in rats, a

The drugs are members of the chemical family called amines and when eaten with nitrites they form

combination with the drugs, a high percentage of liver and nervous system tumors resulted, said William Liginsky of the Frederick Cancer Research Center of Maryland at a meeting of the American Chemical Society. Human beings have nitrite in their saliva and they ingest ni-trite when they eat cooked meats cured with sodium nitrite, such as bacon, sausage and ham.

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China's Education Policy Reviving Class Disputes

chool, he was sent to laner Mon-

giqus Peking University. in that it has been so thousands of students has offended tensor in thousands of students has offended tensor in thousands of students it has brought the first simblings of a grassroots challenge to the policies they said to colleagues supporting of China's new leaders, the successofs to the late Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

An official radio broadcast from the eastern province of Anhwei quotes education officials as charging that "the new enrollment system does not represent the interests of the working class and the poor and middle-level peasants, and runs comier to the party's class line. China is Other recent broadcasts and offirapidly.

cial articles have also hinted at new anacks on the educational system. the starting point for much political turnod in China in the last two

Sudden Change

The new education system is clearly the most serious point of controversy in China today," an analyst said here. Travelers who have talked to foreign students at peking University say that there are agus of tension between senior studenis who were selected on political grounds and newcomers admitted on the basis of test scores. "The worker-peasant, students are not happy with the new breed." a for-

Ma Po. a Chinese major at Peking University, was among only 278,000 to gain admittance to universities out of 5.7 million who took entrance examinations. The crams were a key part of the sud-den change in the school system.

During the last six years of Mao's life, according to official statements at the time and refugee micriews, many children of worker and peasant families who did not or in law for perform well in tests were still admined to college.

Although the Chinese have not published figures comparing the numbers of workers and peasants enrolled under the Maoist and post-Mao systems, the few statistics available seem to indicate that they are not getting a share of college places based on their share of the

ile chalcher

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(Bust)

ed in

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of new college students in the prov- about and rolled on the snow."

By Jay Mathews HONG KONG, June 26 (WP) — ince were children of workers and Ma Po was born into an intellectual peasants. But worker and peasant Chiese family and later labeled an families are estimated to make up "active counterrevolutionary." So, at least 80 percent of the Chinese depite his top grades in high population.

in a sharp criticism of the new school, he was sent to indeed a plant gold instead of college in 1966.

Now, at 30, he has been allowed to include a sent freshman at presting Peking University.

System, education of the new system, education of the new system, education of the new system. Anhwei, who apparently perceive a trend against "laboring classes," said that "enrolling hundreds of the new system.

> the changes, "we would like to see if the poor and lower-middle peas ants will oppose you." The Anhwei broadcast derided critics of the new system, while acknowledging their

Chinese leaders, particularly party Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping. have argued that universities must raise their academic standards if China is to modernize its economy

Still Not Communism

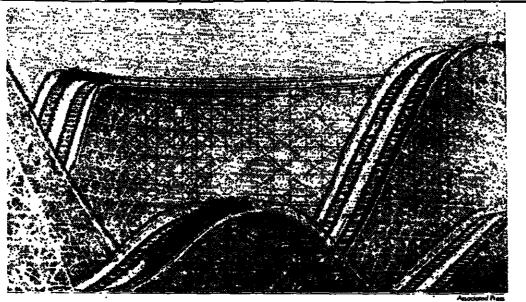
A recent Chinese news agency dispatch said that priority is given to workers or peasant youth if they have "equal marks" on the examination with young people from other social backgrounds

But the 85 percent of Chinese youth who live in peasant villages and communes are at a great disadvantage in the tough college en-trance test. A Chinese child growing up in a large city is usually guaranteed a place in senior high school. In the countryside, there are not enough senior high schools for everyone, and in those that do exist the equipment and teachers are not

as good as at city schools.

"Socialist society is still not communism and the differences in the level of education between rural and urban schools, a relic of history, still exist," the news agency said. "The gap is being narrowed step by step, but the only way to eliminate it completely is to develop primary and secondary education in the rural areas and raise their education standards. It cannot be done by changing the princi-ple of selecting the best students."

Ma Po's mother is a novelist, his father a university administrator. Like many intellectually inclined party members, they were severely attacked during the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s. Their son was similarly punished by being sent to work for five years in an Inner Mongolian rock quarry. In a recent Peking Review article he recalled the day when he was finally exonerated: "I was so overjoyed The province of Heilungkiang re-exonerated: "I was so overjoyed ported last month that 59 percent that I rushed outside and ran wildly



WHIPPING 'ROUND THE RAILS' -- Two trains whoosh riders along the undulating tracks of a new roller coaster at an amusement park in Valencia, Calif. Park officials say that the coaster, built from 1.2 million board feet of lumber, is twice as big as any other.

Expelled UN Envoy Reported in Car Crash

Vietnamese in U.S. Spy Case Is Dead

WASHINGTON, June 26 dent in Vietnam about 10 days ago.
(NYT)— The Vietnamese mission Newsweek, in its current edition. the United Nations has informed the State Department of the death of Dinh Ba Thi. a delegate to the United Nations who was expelled from the United States in February for his alleged complicity in a U.S. espionage case. A department spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said that the Vietnamese mission had re-

Newsweek, in its current edition, quotes unnamed sources as saying that Mr. Thi was murdered, probably by Vietnamese anti-Communist guerrillas. No Correboration

"Murdered? We can't corroborate that," the State Department spokesman said. "We have no indication from our own sources that layed the word last week that Mr. Thi had died in an automobile acci- us that he died in an auto accident,

Hughes Flying Boat to Be Evicted From Guarded California Hangar

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 26 (UPI) - Howard Hughes' Spruce Goose — the giant flying boat that has been sequestered for 31 years in a tightly guarded hangar - is being evicted by the Port

The lease for the land on which the hangar was built expires June

30 and officials have ordered the Summa Corp., legal owner of the machine, to start dismantling its facility. A port spokesman said that the lease will be renewed only on a month-to-month basis, for a year at the most, to give Summa time to remove the hangar.

The Spruce Goose, which was constructed of birch at a cost of \$18 million, is holding up the development of 20 acres of pier area into a marine fuel operation for the Atlantic Richfield Co. Mr. Hughes designed the craft to carry 750 soldiers for World

War II combat, but it was not tested until November, 1947, when the eccentric billionaire took it on a one-mile cruise at an altitude of 85 feet - its only flight. The tail of the plane is as tall as an eight-story building, the wing

span 320 feet and the body 220 feet long, just 13 feet shorter than a Boeing 747. Summa officials have said that the company spent \$64 million to construct the special hangar and to maintain and guard

E. Germany Lowers Arms-Training Age East German officials have esti-

Despite Opposition of Churches

BERLIN, June 26 (AP) — All East German schoolchildren above 14 soon will undergo military train-ing despite the attempts of church leaders to halt the plan, which the government says is necessary for tween 16 and 18. Few figures are

In Protestant churches throughout East Germany yesterday, pas-tors said that authorities had rejected their arguments against the classes, due to start in September.

The classes for 9th and 10th graders, will close the last loophole in East Germany's premilitary training program. Many children previously had switched to vocational or technical schools after the 10th grade, missing the training in

Boys and girls will be required to study military theory. In two years, the government plans a required two-week course in civil defense. including first aid and firelighting.

Boys will be excused from the civil defense course if they go into two-week army summer camps for drill, small-caliber arms and other military-style training. Uniforms will be worn and no visitors allowed, church sources have been told.

Family Opposition

Similar training is provided in various party-backed youth organizations, but many churchgoing families have tried to keep their

The United States asked Mr. Thi

to leave the country after a U.S. grand jury indicted Ronald Hum-

phrey, an American who worked for the United States Information

Agency, and David Truong, a Viet-

namese student, on charges of spying for Vietnam. Mr. Thi was

named an unindicted co-conspira-

ernment documents to Vietnamese

But both denied being spies, say-

ing that none of the material was

their intention was to improve

officials in Paris.

children out of such groups.

Werner Krusche, the Protestant Bishop of Magdeburg, urged parents to oppose the plan in parentteacher sessions, but warned them

against letting the issue fall into "the mill of political propaganda."

Catholic Bishop Hugo Aufderbeck and Methodist Bishop Armin Haertel of Dresden publicly criti-Humphrey and Truong were convicted of espionage by a jury in Alexandria, Va., on May 19. Mr. cized the plan after church leaders Thi had diplomatic immunity from were rebulfed in a June 1 meeting with the government.

Protestant ministers are expected

Both Humphrey, a 42-year-old former foreign service officer in the to raise the issue again this Sunday. USIA, now known as the interna-Church sources said that ministers tional Communications Agency, and Truong, the 32-year-old son of had been instructed to remind churchgoers of their "responsibility for an upbringing of peace." a wealthy businessman who once ran for president of South Vietnam Church leaders have not ques during the Vietnam war, acknowledged forwarding about 100 govtioned East Germany's right to re-

quire military training. But they protest dropping the age to 14 and at a time when the government is publicly supporting disarmament and reduction of tensions. "Our considerations were lis-

related to national defense and that tened to by the state organs." Mr. Krusche said, reporting that the government had argued that West-U.S.-Vietnamese relations and thus help secure the freedom of a Vietern military threats made the coursnamese woman friend of Hum-

mated that one private organiza-tion alone, the Society for Sport and Technology, gives premilitary

available on girls. Younger children can get paramilitary training in scout-like or-ganizations and thousands of young East Germans pick up military skills, including weapons training, in the party's Free German

Youth organization.
East Germany claims regular armed forces of about 200,000 armed troops, but total figures are much higher. Police and border troops

Begin Suffering From Diabetes, **Doctor Reports**

TEL AVIV, June 26 (UPI) --Prime Minister Menachem Begin has a mild case of diabetes but has fully recovered from a heart attack he had fast year, his doctor says. Dr. Mervyn Gotsman yesterday also denied published reports that

Mr. Begin is undergoing sharp mood swings as a result of a combi nation of medicines he is taking. Mr. Begin, 64, emerged from a four-hour Cabinet meeting yesterday, smiled, waved and said, "As everyone can see. I feel fine.

Dr. Gotsman, head of the cardiac department at Hadassah Hospital, confirmed that Mr. Begin has been taking pills to control the effects of very mild chemical fects of "very mild chemical diabetes." But he said that his sugar level is steady and that he has recovered from a heart attack 14 months ago. "Mr. Begin is in good physical condition and is carrying out his normal full daily duties." Dr. Goisman said.

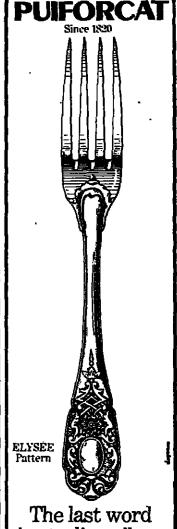
18 Troops Die, Hurt In Thai Rebel Clash

BANGKOK, June 26 (UPI) -Communist guerrillas in northeast Thailand killed and wounded 18 Thai troops sweeping an insurgent stronghold during the weekend. military sources said today. The breakdown of the dead and wounded was not available, the sources

The operation, covering mountainous regions of three northeastprovinces, began Friday with heavy air strikes and artillery raids. are organized and trained as military units and the country's extensively trained militia reserves in-

clude 400,000 more troops.
Its armed forces are widely considered as the best trained and best equipped of Eastern Europe outside the Soviet Union. There are two kinds of armies in Eastern Europe," a diplomat said, "East

Germany's and everyone else's."



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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 6 Tuesday, June 27, 1978

Back to Basics in Africa

Keeping your head when all about you are losing theirs: No phrase better describes Secretary of State Vance, as he showed again last weck in a much-needed restatement of the Carter administration's policies toward Africa. Elsewhere, both here and abroad. many usually calm heads have become rattled by visions of Africa as the new and great theater of confrontation between East and

Vance took the right view of the threat to Africa posed by Cuban troops and Soviet arms. Their propping up of weak governments in Angola and Ethiopia may violate Western and some African sensibilities, but nearly all African governments defend the right of others to invite support from any quarter. And while Havana and Moscow support guerrilla movements against whitedominated regimes in southern Africa, the West also regards the present rulers of Rhodesia and Namibia as illegitimate, even if it draws back from endorsing armed struggle against them.

Although Vance set no limits to what he would regard as tolerable intervention in Africa, he left no doubt that in the U.S. view there are bounds. Even so, however, he would assign the primary responsibility for defense to those African states and to their Organization of African Unity.

The focus of U.S. policy belongs where the secretary placed it: on efforts to resolve the problems that "create the excuse for external intervention." The most important are the conflicts of southern Africa. Vance wisely resisted the advice of those who would recognize Ian Smith's "internal settlement" in Rhodesia merely to counter the Cuban and Soviet support of the Patriotic Front guerrillas. Endorsing either side, as he put it, would only inflame the conflict. And as he further indicated, that U.S. policy should not change even if the Rhodesian civil war intensifies. Otherwise Smith and his present partners would have no incentive to negotiate the set-

Regarding Namibia, the secretary also reaffirmed the administration's policy. There it is the guerrillas who still reject Western proposals for United Nations-sponsored elections. If they continue to reject them, the West can do little to prevent South Africa from imposing its own version of majority

As for South Africa's vexing problems, Vance made clear that the administration would propose no blueprint or timetable for major changes in relations among the races. He only warned again that the failure of the white government "to begin to make genuine progress" toward racial justice would inevitably result in a deterioration of relations

with Washington.
Vance's address was thus notable not for any new policy directions but for the affir-mation that the United States intends to continue to rely on trade, aid and diplomacy to help African states achieve greater self-reliance. Even as he spoke, a senior U.S. diplomat was on his way to Angola, whose government the United States has not recognized, to discuss ways in which its Marxist regime might resolve a long-standing dispute with Zaire and help in negotiating a settlement in neighboring Namibia.

That was the administration's effective and encouraging - answer to those who argue for clandestine or military aid to the Angolan regime's domestic enemies. Instead of driving the pre-eminent Angolan leader, Agostinho Neto, into still further dependence on the Cubans and Russians, the United States will belatedly seek to exert a constructive influence of its own. To those who shrink in alarm from such diplomacy because of Angola's present Marxist coloration. Vance gave a reply that epitomizes the judicious nature of his - and, we trust, the president's — approach to African problems: We have not been preoccupied with labels or categories," he said, "for these are particularly misleading

in the African context." THE NEW YORK TIMES.

World Bank in Danger-2

When the World Bank appropriations bill finally gets to the House floor, it's going to run into trouble from the chairman of the subcommittee that wrote it. It's an unusual — and ominous beginning — to the debate. The bill was scheduled to come up this week. but the House leaders, fearful of a defeat. have now postponed it until next month. Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., is pressing and amendment to cut the U.S. contribution to the development banks this year by one-fifth, more than \$500 million.

He is attempting to deflect even worse cuts, he explains, at the hands of a House that has been stampeded by the California tax vote. Beyond that, he thinks that the United States is funneling too much of its aid through the international development banks, over which it has no direct control. The issue of control is now sharpened by the prospect of a World Bank loan to Vietnam.

Last year there was an attempt in the House to prohibit the bank, on grounds of human rights violations, from lending to Vietnam and several other countries. That was immediately followed by an attempt to prohibit the bank from putting money into any agricultural project which might provide competition to U.S. citrus or sugar producers. Those amendments failed, but they will doubtless be back this year.

The catastrophic unwisdom of trying to impose narrow U.S. interests on this aid should be obvious, when you remember that a rising share of the bank's money is coming from the new rich - for example, the Arab oil states. Their foreign policies, not to mention their ideas about human rights, are quite different from those of the United States.

There are large advantages to the United

States in running most of its foreign aid through cooperative lending operations like the World Bank. It is run by a board on which both rich and poor countries vote, and there is give-and-take on loans. Some of the money goes to countries that would not be the first choices of the United States. But some of it also goes, at U.S. urging, to countries that other rich donors might not otherwise choose to help.

The World Bank can afford to be rigorous in setting conditions on the use of its money. ther political co to worry about. Sometimes a U.S. aid mission has to be circumspect because U.S. military bases or U.S. economic interests are implicitly part of the deal. That kind of thing is no concern of the World Bank's, and if it doesn't get cooperation, the money stops. The same thing is true of the three smaller regional development banks: Inter-American, Asian, African. The U.S. contributions lation is another matter. There, I to them, incidentally, are in the same bill as the World Bank money.

But the largest threat to this aid bill is a simple one: the passion for economy that has suddenly seized the House. It is a highly selective passion. It does not extend to dams and highways. It will not reach the Clinch River breeder reactor, or the multibilliondollar schemes roaring around Congress to help middle-class parents pay college tuition. Instead, the new thrift is focused with deadly intesity on foreign aid. After all, foreign aid rests on nothing more substantial than conscience and enlightened self-interest, which leaves it in constant jeopardy. The current attitude in the House recalls the story about the family that responded to a sermon on the virtue of thrift by cutting off its contributions to the church and to charity.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Soviet Warning to Japan

The Soviet warning delivered last week to the Japanese, and immediately publicized by the Tass agency, shows little respect for Japan's status and independence as a neighbor. It follows similarly harsh objections raised from Moscow in recent months to the prospect of Japan's signing a peace treaty with China including what has become known as an anti-hegemony clause. The Russians interpret this as directed against them, and the Chinese have given ample proof that they so regard it. The Japanese reply to the

warning was the only possible one: that Japan's relations with China and its relations with the Soviet Union were separate matters and Soviet objections could have no stand-

Against the cultural and historical ties that link China and Japan must be set the Soviet handling of the Japanese. Its mixture of bullying and guile coupled with attempts to organize pro-Soviet elements in Japan among the vulnerable fishing community, for example — has more often irritated than won over public opinion.

- From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago June 27, 1903

LONDON - A.H. Hummel, a well known U.S. lawyer, stated to a Herald correspondent yesterday that he does not believe the present divorce rate in the United States is anything to worry about. "Preachers have sounded a note of alarm because 645,000 marriages have been severed in the past 20 years." Mr. Hummel said, adding "there is no cause for alarm, for there has been no increase in marital infelicity in proportion to the increase in the population.

Fifty Years Ago June 27, 1928

LOS ANGELES - Dr. James E. How is a millionaire who would much rather ride the rails, sit around the campfire with the boys, and gargle Mulligan stew out of a tin can, according to his wife, than nibble caviar and say nice things to the ladies in his home. Married life with Dr. How, said Mrs. How, as she filed for divorce here today, was a struggle in which she tried to domesticate him and he tried to make a hobo out of her. To date it is still a draw,



We Can March Troops Across the Ocean.'

Amending the High Court

By Anthony Lewis

situations that would be covered by

a general statute. In fact, a Justice Department study has found only 15 police searches of the press in this country, ever. Twelve of them

BOSTON — The Supreme Court tion. Newsroom searches are a rare decision last month upholding event compared to the myriad of a surprise police search of the Stanford Daily has aroused unusually strong reaction in Congress. Half a dozen senators and representatives, from both parties, have introduced corrective bills. Committees in both Houses are holding hearings. There in so many things seems to be a law is a real chance that something will pass. But what?

iss. But what? The rarity of press searches
The bills are of two kinds. One strengthens my belief that editors aims to protect all innocent third protect all innocent third people who are not sus-crime themselves but who that the danger of wanton police pected of crime themselves but who may have evidence - from unan-intrusion into newsrooms has been nounced police searches: they would have to be given notice first, and the right to a hearing. The other would protect only the press

Rummaging

I he idea that the press alone had the most urge a constitutional interest at stake in er difference from the Supreme the Stanford case seems to me fun- Court. The Supreme Court, when it damentally wrong. The police can passes on one set of facts, should damage equally important values if they start rummaging through the files of doctors or lawyers without notice. The press does itself no good when it claims special privilege under the Constitution.

But the proposed corrective legisthink Congress would be wise to begin by dealing with searches of the press. That view no doubt seems paradoxical. But there are reasons for it — reasons that reflect the difference between the Supreme Court and Congress.

The Supreme Court applies the standards of the Constitution to every corner of this country. It decides, from time to time, whether some local sheriff has denied a prisoner his rights in extracting a confession. It is within the Court's accepted function to defined the constitutional limits on police searches California and Maine.

But for Congress to regulate local police practices would be highly unusual. U.S. federalism — the division of power between the states and the national government - ordinarily bars that kind of interven-tion from Washington. Congress did regulate electronic surveillance by local police in a 1968 statute, but that has long been an area of

federal interest.
Section 5 of the 14th Amendment allows Congress to enforce the amendment by "appropriate legislation." Some think that Congress could limit local searches on the theory that it was enforcing "due process of law." But Section 5 has seldom been used, and it raises worrying problems. If Congress can enlarge constitutional protections. can it also diminish them? The precedent might be dangerous.

Definition

Moreover, legislation to protect all "innocent third parties" from unannounced police searches would raise troubling problems of definition. If the police think a suspect has hidden evidence in his mother's home, is she an uninvolved third party? Should someone with a legally privileged rela-tionship to the suspect — his doc-tor or lawyer — have special protection from searches? And so

Legislation limited to the press would not involve such difficult constitutional issues of federalism. It would be based on the plenary power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce. Newspapers are already covered by all kinds of federal statutes, such as the antitrust and labor laws. And broadcasting is comprehensively regulated. Nor would a press bill present

ideally decide in terms of principles that will be generally applicable. Legislatures can pick and choose.

Drafting a search bill for—the press alone would be fairly straightforward. Generally, the police should have to proceed by subpoena, a procedure that allows a hearing first. There would have to be exceptions for emergencies, and for situations in which there was a risk of evidence being destroyed. The Stanford Daily actually had said it would destroy evidence — a fact that makes one wonder why it had standing to raise the constitutional

so widely advertised, it may really But if Congress does move to protect the press, others should not be forgotten. There should be hearings on the broader question of protecting third-party files. And the Justice Department, which is Congress is always entitled to legislate on only part of a problem: DOW CONSIDERING tect the press from federal searches, should then consider model rules to protect lawyers, doctors and others.

-Letters-

Cyprus Logjam

Pick and Choose

n part. I hat is anoth-

Re: "Logiam on Cyprus" (IHT, April 22-23):

There is sufficient excuse for the Turks to hang onto more than a third of Cyprus when the Turkish population there is less than a fifth of the total."

Honestly, gentlemen, where is the morality on such a biased statement? The excuse and the right of the Turkish government is by the Mandate of 1958 which every government including Great Britain and Greece, seems to have forgotten exists trilaterally with Turkey to protect the citizens, all citizens Cyprus and to respect all the rights of all the citizen

As for the fear of the Greek-Cypriot government that any agree-ment made with the Turks will be broken by the Turks, I can question anyone to look at the history of Cyprus regarding treaties. How many times in the last 20 years have the Greeks broken treaties with the Turks?

Turkey has been hamstrong by an over-zealous contingent of the U.S. Congress, yes, backed by the U.S.-Greek lobby with its money and pressure. All anyone has ever heard was that Turkey was using U.S. supplied arms to maintain peace on Cyprus during the abortive Greek coup. Has anyone ever mentioned from which source the Greeks received their arms?

It is time that the voters of the United States became aware of the facts by which our respected Con-gress carries on its legitimate business. Are we voters to believe that Congress metes out favors on a basis of partiality - a popularity contest? Does this mean that one must belong to a populous and prosperous minority to win legislation from Congress despite the right or wrong of the situation? The answer is obvious but I feel that nobody cares to state it openiy.

Triopoli, Libya.

Seedbed of History

Joseph Kruft, in his article "View f 68: A Seedbed of History" (IHT. June 17-18) recalls the great civil rights movement of the 1960s and concludes that "when minorities go on a spree, they inevitably license the appetities of the majori-

People, idealistic people, lost complicated questions of defini- their lives in the civil rights thrust

of 10 years ago. To describe that great crusade as "a spree." as if it had been a mere drunken night on the tiles, is to devalue one of the

few redeeming chapters in our re-

cent history. Mr. Kraft says of black people that "They overreached themselves in demands for school busing and various quotas." He thus puts the blame for continued discrimination in jobs, housing and education on the blacks themselves, and not where it truly belongs, on the white

majority.
The appetities of the majority are the responsibility of the majority. Those appetites are not "licensed" by minorities struggling to achieve their constitutional rights. In fact, the ultimate outcome of "majority greed," as Mr. Kraft calls it, is a

matter of some concern. A few hundred years ago in Europe there was a firmly held belief in the divine right of kings. What seems to be emerging in the United States today is an equally firm be-lief in the divine right of the white middle class. How else to explain the noncooperation with the energy program and the success of Propo-sition 13 in California?

The hubris of kings has all through history brought about their downfall. Can the U.S. white middle class expect to get away indefinitely with its unconscious assumption of divinity?

MARGARET HALSEY. London.

United Canada

The wide publicity given recently to various sectional interests in Canada creates the impression that the country must consist of 10 provinces loosely tied together by a rather feeble federal Constitution. That seems to be the point of view of the writer of your editorial "Canada: A Federal Solution" (IHT, June 14).

If the writer of the editorial has enough time on hand to compare the written Constitutions of Canada and the United States, he will be surprised to find that in spite of much yipping and yapping in Que-bec and the Maritime Provinces. the Canadian Constitution gives more power to Ottawa than the U.S. Constitution grants to Washington. As just one example: Canada has only one system of criminal law as against 50 in the United

W.R. MILLER. Vevey, Switzerland.

John Dornberg From Munich:

Perhaps that explains why the Bavarians, lacking one of their own who is willing to be king, have now decided to go one better by acquiring what might be called an "ersatz kaiser." He is Crown Prince Otto von Hapsburg

MUNICH — The notion that their erstwhile independent

IVI their erstwhile independent kingdom is merely one of West Germany's 10 states these days has always rankled the Bavarians.

Thus, nostalgic feelings for the "good old days" of the monarchy abound, especially in the backwoods and Alpine highlands where comply every village towers and in nearly every village tavern and inn displays a portrait of "the king." It seems to make little difference

It seems to make little difference that the particular king in question was "mad" Ludwig II, renowned for eastle and debt-building, who died under mysterious circumstances as long ago as 1886, or that the monarchy actually survived him by another 32 years. Past glory, be it ever so expensive and eccentric, tends to persevere.

The cruel fate of Bavarian history, it seems, has been exacerbated

by the fact that no member of the former ruling family, the Wit-telsbachs, of whom there is certainly still a profusion, has ever shown serious interest in assuming the role of pretender to that no longer ex-

Annointed

Perhaps that explains why the Bavarians, lacking one of their own who is willing to be king, have now decided to go one better by acquiring what might be called an "ersatz kaiser". He is Crown Prince Otto von Hapsburg, son of Charles I, the last emperor of Austria-Hungary, The other day he was annointed with West German citizenship by decree of Bavaria's Ministry of

Predictably, this "new perspec-tive of Anschluss," as a prominent Social Democratic (SPD) Bundes tag deputy in Bonn phrased it, has touched off a political controversy of considerable proportions.

The argument is not so much that Hapsburg retains his Austrian citizenship as well, though that fact did cause various unpleasant reverberations in Vienna where the 65vear-old archduke has never been particularly welcome since his father abdicated - under much pressure --- 59 yeàrs ago.

Nor is it really, as some have sugstepping its legal prerogatives.

Odd as it may seem, conferring West German citizenship on foreigners, though certainly a matter of federal interest, is largely within the purview of the individual states. And Bavaria, where Hapshurg has been living for almost 25 years since returning to Europe from Hitler-era emigration, has made use of this authority and privilege quite liberally in the past.

On the Ice

One of its more recent naturalized acquisitions, for example, was a Canadian hockey player — Bob Murray — who has contributed gallantly to the resuscitation of the Garmish-Partenkirchen team for which he stars on the ice.

What worries some people, and is the cause for the storm surrounding his naturalization, is what Hapsburg, president of the Pan-European Union, intends to resuscitate politically.

For example, with his new citi-cenship papers in hand, he promptannounced his intention to stand for direct election to the European Parliament next spring and to seek nomination on the ticket of Franz-Josef Strauss' semi-autonomous Christian Social Union (CSU). That is certainly his privilege, now that he has a West German

passport, and a distinct possibility considering that he is already a chief foreign policy advisor to Strauss and the CSU.

But in the same breath he also declared that, if elected, he would de facto represent the 7.5 million Austians who, as nonmembers of the Common Market, will have no

Aside from its heim ins reich inunendo, that game plan raises the question whether Hapsburg is planning to do with modern party poli-

it clear to terrorists that they are dealing with "a single finger on the D' West Germany, he wrote, could profit from the experience of the

ties what his ancestors once did so effectively by intermarriage with nearly every royal house in Europe.

Other Signs

There are, moreover, other signs

that the crown prince is a chip off the old Hapsburgian block. He is

so conservative and far to the right

that, by comparison, Strauss almost looks like a bleeding-heart liberal.

Last April, for example, writing

in an ultra-conservative publica-tion, he proposed changes in West Germany's Constitution to deal with the eventuality of nuclear

blackmail by terrorists. If Hapsburg had his way, all laws and civil rights would be suspended and

dictatorial powers would be as-signed to a single man, replacing the chancellor, for a period of nine

During this emergency period, he recommended, there ought to be martial law, reintroduction of the

death penalty, and a "fast working

system of justice" in order to make

ancient Romans and their system of "temporary dictatorship" to deal with emergencies. Among the kind of political leaders — past and present - whom Hapsburg considers congenitally qualified to assume such emergency dictatorial powers. he mentioned Charles de Gaulle, a. Konrad Adenauer and — you

Cited

guessed it - Strauss.

But there is more. A day before being handed his West German cit-izenship papers. Hapsburg was awarded Bayaria's highest citation: the Order of Merit.

In accepting the medal, Hapshurg heaped praise on Bavaria, calling it the new "eastern march of Europe," and described Munich as "a capital" preordained to play a "major politcal role."

pean goals, he spoke of revitalizing

the "great dream of Charlemagne. The comment of one incredulous West German: "It seems to me there was another naturalized Austrian some years ago who spoke just like that."

Nevertheless, unperturbed by such thought, Bavaria's incumbent Premier Alfons Goppel concluded the little award-giving ceremony by dutifully calling Hapsburg "Your imperial highness."

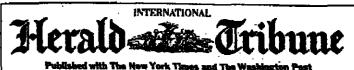
What Strauss will call him, if and when he replaces Goppel as Bavari-an premier next fall, remains to be seen. But watching those two in political tandem is certain to be inter-

A Hankering

Meanwhile, all those Bavarians who have been hankering to get a Wittelsbach back (the only one who entered postwar politics was killed in an accident a number of years ago) can take solace in the fact that they are getting a full-blooded, top-ranking Hapsburg

At least that's better than a Hohenzollern from Prussia.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All let-ters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune cannot acknowledge letters sent to the editor.



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As Wedding Approaches

By Jane Friedman

PARIS June 26 (1HT) — Snakes. hats, carps, centipedes and dragons were spotted flying over Paris yesterday. But the police did not get ularmed. The unidentified flying objects were inanimate and anchored to the ground by string.

They were kites. An estimated 5,000 people came together in an open field in the Bois de Vincennes, on the eastern edge of Paris, to hurl these unlikely objects into the wind. It was the secand kite festival sponsored by the International Herald Tribune and Japan Air Lines. Last year's fest in London concentrated about 10,000 kite nuts in a small area of green. Despite the smaller turnout this year, the fact that 5,000 people turned out for such an event in rance was considered a feat. Early in the day, the 4,000 available free kites were all distributed.

Kites have experienced a resurgence of popularity in recent years. Specialists attribute this to a desire to return to simple things and to nature, as well as to a large dose of nostalgia. The fad has not been as widespread in France as in England or the UNited States. But last year. kite enthusiasts here formed the first kite flying club. Today is has

The festival brought France's normally closeted kite nuts, most of them adults, out into the open air. Georges Cavin. 68. a watchmaker from the village of Nonancourt in Normandy, brought 16 homemade kites in the trunk of his car. Mr. Cavin's flying polyethelene pressing iron won the jury's grand prize.
a week's expenses-paid vacation in

"It's about time I traveled" said

Unidentified Flying Objects Over Paris

Nerses Koujounojian, a 27-yearold Lebanese student in Paris, flew a kite painted like an air mail envelope with authentic U.S. postage stumps. Daniel Picon, 30, a profes-sor who claimed he started combing garbage cans because he was poor and then used the refuse to make kites, flew an egg carton with orange streamers as a tail. Guy Gerard. 56, an accountant. New a 3-inch-long "dragon fly" made of five parakeet feathers, for which he

won the prize for the smallest kite. Kites can be virtually any shape or size as long as they are symmetrical and balanced. They operate on the same principle as airplane wings. A wood or bamboo or light metal keel through the middle usu-ally gives the kite stability. In recent years, constructions have become more sophisticated and less nylon kite that is almost totally unrigid.

Jacqueline Monnier. 40. an artist. came to the festival with about a dozen "dragon tail" kites and a team of children to fly them. The kites, while balanced, were difficult to put into the air. They were virtually all tail and no head, with the tails measuring more than 30 feet

Half-Moon Shapes

"I think she's more crazy about the tails than about the kites." said Mrs. Monnier's mother. At one point, nine of her "dragon tails" were tailing each other in the sky. Made of silk, the tails were long thin strips with cutouts of half-

Mrs. Monnier orchestrated her

"I think it's better to go when you're invited."

Nersee Kanioussiin 27 and toilet-paper streamers she called

"It has to do with space" said Mrs. Monnier. Of the cutouts, she said. They're holes to nail the kites to the sky." She added. "I don't know why I do kites, they're a tiny door to a very big world . . . some-

thing to dream with."
The festival united several professionals who, like Mrs. Monnier. consider kites a serious art form. Tsutomu Hiroi, a 53-year-old art professor from Tokyo, and Tal Streeter, sculptor and teacher at the State University of New York, were both on the jury that judged the

'Flying Red Lines'

Several years ago, Mr. Streeter gave up making heavy metal ab-stract sculptures and turned to kites. His kites are called "flying rigid, ending with the flexifoil, a red lines" because they are literally straight red lines painted on white

"I'm down on the elitist quality of art" Mr. Streeter. 43, explained. "Museums are an okay substitute for art, but kites are an artful experience." Mr. Streeter explained that he disliked the "artifice" of traditional art, especially painting. "The experience of flying a kite" he said, "is beautiful. The string is such a tiny thing going out to those leaves . . . so tactile."

Mr. Streeter feels that activities

are more interesting than end prod-

Mr. Hiroi, who flew a 75-footlong impressionistic centipede which consisted of only vertebrae and wooden feet, said he thought kites brought children and adults together. The enormous centipede.



Japanese kitemaster Tsutomu Hiroi struggles with his creation, a 75-foot-long "centipede," at kite festival at Parisian park.

the twine: Mr. Hiroi had to hold

The day seemed to show that kites are a flight of fancy mainly for kids of the adult variety. The Mr. Cavin, obviously pleased with own space program. She sent addissibly sky, almost blew away 7-year-old youngsters went along for the ride why, really, they were doing this silhumself. He won a trip to Mexico tional tails up the kite lines to join Moses Gibson, who was holding but they didn't know why. And ly thing, "It doesn't even fly."

brimming with presents and flo-wers, including a huge, white camelia basket filled with silvermany a little Charlie Brown gritted his teeth as his kite ended in the grass, "Bof" said 9-year-old Laurent Monier, using the French ver-

from Estee Lauder, who is an old sion of "rats." He asked his daddy friend of Princess Grace.

Maid of Honor

By Hebe Dorsey

MONTE CARLO. June 26 (IHT) — Princess Caroline's may be the wedding of the year.

but all is remarkably quiet on the

No doubt on Prince Rainier's in-structions to keep this strictly a family affair, shopkeepers have not

gone out of their way to advertise the wedding and flags did not start flying until today. This morning, there is a private party for the palace's staff. Friends and family

are trickling in including fiance

Philippe Junot, who arrived Satur-

day evening.

He is not staying at the palace but at a nearby villa. Most guests will arrive today and tomorrow, but

Stavros Niarchos' yacht, the spec-tacular Atlantis, where each cabin

is named after a painting inside

(Picasso, Leger, etc.) is already in the harbor. So is a new catamaran.

the Kwazi, that was ordered by

Prince Rainier a year and half ago from the Southampton dockyards

and that may be waiting to take the

a hectic weekend, having just got back from Paris. She had to pack

up her two daughters, three dogs,

one cat and a picnic basket to make a night sleeper back home. "And that one," she said pointing at Andy, a big, friendly, white and

brown spaniel. "doesn't like the

just off the Avenue Foch, was

wrapped cosmetics, no doubt a gift

The family's Paris townhouse.

The mother of the bride has had

couple on their honeymoon.

Monaco front.

The lady-in-waiting came in, bringing fresh ribbons for Stephanie, 13, the princess' younger daughter who will be her sister's maid of

And how is Stephanie taking the wedding? "She has had enough. the princess said with an unamused smile. "Now, she'll leave the room if we start talking about the wedding arrangements. She is a riot."
"Stephanie will also be wearing

her first high heels." her mother added. "and she is not very happy about that either." Asked why the wedding was

being kept so private, Princess Grace answered, in her cool col-lected way: "Well, I-think all wedd-ings should be private. " I he press, especially the British

press, keeps saying how small it's going to be. It's not that small. There will be 690 people at the ball and some 2,000 Monegasques at



Princess Grace

the reception Wednesday, after the civil wedding.

"We've tried to keep this private because our own wedding was such complete chaos, as you know. But

Rainier was a head of state, a reigning prince. His wedding had to be a royal wedding an official affair. We too, would have liked a small wedding and even considered getting married in New York with Cardinal Spellman blessing us. But it wouldn't have been fair to the Monegasques.

"For Caroline, it's not the same thing. There is no reason for it. Besides." she added. "Caroline herself did not want the press. For all of her ... "Princess Grace threw up her hands, searched for the right word, then came up with the French "desinvolture" (breeziness) ... Caroline is very sensitive at heart, her marriage means very

Waited a Year

much to her.

Princess Grace said she realized her daughter's romance was serious about a year ago. "Naturally, we felt Caroline was young and should want a bit longer. But she did wait a year and passed all her exams (except one), which, of course, pleased

Of the fiance, the princess said.
"He is very kind and considerate, which I think is a very important quality for a man to have." Of her daughter, she said: "Her best trait is generosity. Caroline was never

other people play with them. Wever she does, she does with en siasm. She is eager for life, eage participate."

Returning to the wedding pi Princess Grace, who founded Garden Club of Monaco, said

had women doing special flower rangements in the small, 17th-

tury chapel. .
"As Caroline's favorite colo

yellow, we'll have a lot of yelmixed with blue."

Eyen Grace's Dior dress wil yellow chiffon and the bridesma vellow and blue dresses were m

in the United States.
Princess Caroline inherited house in Monaco from her gra-mother. But the couple's headqu ters will be in Paris, where they furnishing a new apartment r' the Invalides. No. Princess Grac not helping with the decorate "but I give her my suggestion she said.

And the guest list? "That," princess said. "was the most fi trating part. The people you h to leave out. That's upsetting." Insisting that all were invi-strictly on a friendly basis, the p cess said: "Of course, the prince formed President Valery Gisc d'Estaing, who is kindly sending son, Henri.

There will also be political ures such as Edgar Faure, for speaker of the French Nauo Assembly, royalty and ex-royal with King Umberto of Italy, Count and Countess of Pa Prince Bertil and Princess Lilia of Sweden as well as a few mo actors who go back to the prince Hollywood days — Frank Sina: Ava Gardner, Cary Grant and 1 vid Niven, who is giving a lunche on Wednesday at his Cap Fet

There is also my family. course," the princess said, "brother, one of my sisters but i my oldest one, Peggy, who's j finished with a wedding of her or And my two matrons of honor." On the bridegroom's side, P

lippe Jupot, who is 38, will not , a title, "besides, he wouldn't wi it," his father, Michel Junot, Par deputy mayor said in his office t

Philippe Junot will, however take Monegasque citizenship, "though he wants to keep his Free citizenship." his father said, "whi is creating a small problem." All festivities are being ke strictly within the palace's was

A last touch: All Monegasu children born in the same year Princess Caroline are invited to t luncheon following the religic wedding on Thursday, Given t size of Monaco, that makes a gra-

DINING: Winners of the Father and Son Sweepstakes at Guide Kleber

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Hell

PARIS (IHT) — The Guide Kleber's 1978 trophy has been awarded to Michel Oliver, owner of le Bistrot de Paris. The theme of this year's "Challenge" was tel pere tel fils (like father like son).

Raymond Oliver, 70, was the biggest gastronomic personality in postwar France. Proprietor of the ibree-star Paris restaurant, le Grand Vefour, author of 25 cookbooks, his television program has made him a household figure. As of today, he has dropped his outside activities to concentrate on the Vefour with occasional pleasure trips around the world.

Michel, 45, tall and athletic. is as multifacèted as his father.

peres, c'est parce que nous sommes montes sur leurs epaules." ("If we see higher than our fathers, it is because we climbed on their shoulders.")

For 13 years his Bistrot de Paris has been one of the successes of the Left Bank . . . animated, joyous, relaxed . . . with an emphasis on dishes that seem to evoke the good old days when, according to the nostalgic, there was always a pot of something delicious simmering on

ultifaceted as his father.
"In the southwest, (the Olivers Cuisine Est un Jeu d'Enfant," "La

have a saying," said Michel over a "Les Hors d'Oeuvres" — recipes lunch of marinated raw sea bass and illustrations by the author — and spare ribs with sesame seeds. have sold over 500,000 copies. He "Si nous y voyons plus haut que nos does a bimonthly television properes, c'est parce que nous sommes gram, "Dis-Moi Qu'est Que Tu montes sur leurs epaules." ("If we Mijote," in which he demonstrates the preparation of a dish and explains how to buy the best quality of the products required by the

> Other Michel Oliver enterprises in Paris are three moderately priced prix fixe restaurants: L'Assiette au Boeuf on the Champs-Elysees, L'Assiette au Boeuf on the Rue Guillaume Apollinaire, and the Bistro de la Gare on the Boulevard Montparnasse. At the moment he is contemplating a second Bistro de la Gare on the Champs-Elysees.

manual dexterity of a born chef. he ask. 'What are your going to make practiced cutting, peeling and stir- for us? ring two hours every day before going on television.

Although the kitchens of the Bistrot de Paris are headed by chef Michel Nicoleau. 30, Oliver confers with him each morning about new dishes. He has a horror of repetition. As a result, when a dish becomes too popular with the clien-tele, it is crossed off the menu. This explains the retirement of the sweetbreads a Forange, the pot au feu in a bladder, and the chicken with a cheese sauce,

"I don't ever want to be a slave to a signature dish," said Michel. "I Lille, Paris 7. Tel: 261-16-83. want guests to walk into my restau-

Because he claims he lacks the rant with a sense of adventure and

To keep the mosaic of his activities in place means a 16-to-17-hour day. He never goes away for a weekend, preferring a complete 15 day break every three months, when he escapes with his wife and 5-year-old daughter to a house he has built on St. Bartholomew, an island in the Caribbean.

A son, Bruno, 22, currently is working in the kitchens of Troisgros in Roanne. "He is the best chef of all the Olivers," said Michel. "Tel pere, tel fils."

Le Bistrot de Paris. 33 Rue de

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U.S. \$40,000,000

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12314 774 burent 5a
6614 57 durent pi4.50
2314 1814 buker 1.72
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27% 15% EG&G .4 4½ 2% EMI .18e 33% 19½ E Sys 1.20 25½ 16 EogleP .76 30¼ 20 Easco 1.10 12½ 5½ EastAir SOGEN INTERNATIONAL FUND, INC.

On March 30, 1978, the Board of Directors of SoGen International Fund, Inc., therbared an income dividend from net investment income realized during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1978. The amount of the dividend, which was computed on May 12, 1978, was \$0.345 per share.

Notices to Holders of Bearer Depositary Receipts:

NOTICE OF DIVIDENDS

May 12, 1978, was \$0.345 per share.

On and after June 26, 1978, holders of Bearer Depositary Receipts may upon presentation of Coupon No. 9 May receive their dividend in the form of additional Bearer Depositary Receipts for full shares of the Fund computed at the net asset value per share of the Fund on June 23, 1978, without sales commission, plus a cash payment for any fractional shares. Holders of coupons may also receive payments in cash by submitting their request in writing to the Depositary by June 26, 1978, or, thereeafter, by requesting the Depositary to apply to the Fund for the repurchase or redeemption of the additional shares paid as a dividend and theremos such person shall be entitled to receive cash based upon the net asset value of the Fund shares which will ordinarily be determined on the day following that of presentation. This notive is published pursuant to paragraph 4 of terms and conditions of Bearer Depositary Receipts.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of SOGEN INTERNATIONAL FUND, INC., has been called to be held at the Fund's Offices. 245 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017, on Thursday, July 27, 1978, at 11:00 a.m., New York time, for the following purposes: (1) To elect six directors to hold office until the next Annual Meeting and until their respective successors shall have been duly elected and qualified.

(2) To consider and approve or disapprove an Investment Advisory Contract between the Fund and Hudson Securities. Inc., to become effective on Augment 21, 1978. (Approval of the Sub-Investment Advisory Contract referred to in item (3) below is a prerequisite to the execution of the Investment Advisory Contract.) (3) To consider and approve or disapprove a Sub-Investment Advisory Contract between Hudson Securities, Inc., and Smith Barney, Harris Upliam & Co. Incorporated, to become effective on August 21, 1978. (Approval of the Investment Advisory Contract referred to in item (2) above is a prerequisite to the execution of the Sub-Investment Advisory Contract.)

(4) To consider and ratify or reject the action taken by the Board of Directors in selecting Price Waterhouse & Co., as independent accountants for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1979.

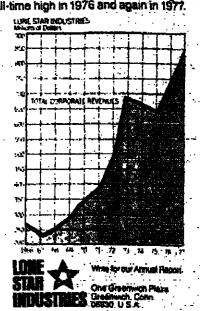
(5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof. Holders of record of the slaures of Capital Stock of the Fund at the close of business on June 12. 1978 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

The presence in person or by proxy of the record holders of shares aggregating a majority of the total number of the Fund's shares outstanding on the record date shall be sufficient to constitute a quorum. Matters (1) and (1) require the affirmative vote of the majority of the Fund's shares voted at the meeting; matters (2) and (3) require the affirmative vote of the lesser of (a) the holders of a majority of the Fund's shares issued and outstanding on the record date, or (b) the holders of 67% of the Fund's shares present at the meeting if more than 50% of the Fund's shares outstanding on the record date are present at the meeting in person or by proxy.

The holders of Bearer Depositary Receipts may cause the underlying shares to be voted at such meeting by depositing their Bearer Depositary Receipts at the office of any Paving Agent not later than July 20, 1978, in accordance with the Terms and Conditions of the Bearer Depositary Receipts.

SOCIETE LUXEMBOURGEOISE DE CONVERSION S.A.

ears. Both revenues and earnings hit all-time high in 1976 and again in 1977.



(Continued on Page 10)

Currency Rates

E-E-E
18 14 110 2516 24
6.9 7 84 276 2516
4.7 5 54 274 2516
3.1 10 89 2476 276
4.1 8 126 27 2674
7 818 12 11%

By reading across this table of yesterday's closing inter bank foreign exchange rates, one can find the value of the major currencies in the national currencies of each of the following financial centers. These rates do not take into account bank service charges.

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1.2260 4 1210 107.39 * 68.865 * 0.2605 * 6.8380 * 119.38 * 34.85
32.555 60.255 15.694 7.145 3.897 * 14.61875 * 17.46 5.799
2.0765 3.8394 - 45.57 2.427 * 92.30 * 6.365 * 111.38 * 36.98
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Midday Indicated Prices Comption 4-88 Chevron 5-88 Chrysler 414-88 Chrysler 5-88 Cr Suisse 44-91 Cummint 64-86 Midd Intl 84-86 97-25 98.25 Montreal 94-83 99.75 100.75 NCBoard 8-87 92.75 93.75 Monitreal 94-83 99.75 100.75 NCBoard 8-87 99.75 100.75 NCBoard 8-87 99.75 100.75 Natwest 9-86 99.75 100.75 Natwest 9-86 99.75 100.75 Natwest 9-86 99.75 100.75 Naturaswick 8-84 99.75 100.75 Naturaswick 8-84 99.75 100.75 Naturaswick 8-84 99.75 100.75 Nzealond 84-83 99.50 100.50 Nzskombk 81-91 95.25 96.25 Natwest 81-91 95.25 96.25 Natwest 81-91 95.25 100.50 100.00 101.00 Offish Min 84-85 95.00 96.00 Ontario 9-83 100.00 101.00 101.00 Ontario 9-83 100.00 101.00 101.00 Nzskombk 81-84 97.25 96.25 Queb Prov 81-81 97.25 96.25 97.50 Nzskom 81-85 97.50 Ashland 79-82 96.00 97.00
Australia 84-91 97.00 98.00
Australia 84-91 97.50 97.30
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Bondtrade · Basis Dec. 37, 1944 2003

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1978

Page 9

Stocks Fall

Broadly on

Wall Street

Dow Jones Off 10.74 ™

In Moderate Trading #

NEW YORK. June 26 (Reuters 2)

— Prices plunged over a broad front today in moderate trading of h

the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysis cited investor worr

over the weak dollar and the pre-dictions of a rise in banks' prime

Declining issues led advance. 1,210-to-374. Volume rose to 29,2:

million shares from 28.53 million

The Dow Jones industrial aver age plunged 10.74 points to 812.28.

the American Stock Exchange ir active trading. The market-value in dex dropped 1.68 to 145.59 and the average price per share lost 15

Prices also dropped sharply or

Weakness in the Big Board's

gaming stocks also depressed other

prices, analysts noted, and sales of issues bought on credit, or margin

by speculators accelerated the de-

cline in those stocks.

Bally Manufacturing dropped 23 to 354, Playboy lost 114 to 2358.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer eased 21-to 38, Caesars World lost 21s to

McDonnell douglas, which was awarded a near \$1-billion Air Force

Liggett Group added one to 3214 but Philip Morris lost 1 4 to 6414

after announcement of the sale by

after it agreed to buy Armoo Steel's interest in two Rowan drilling affi-

Cutler-Hammer jumped 4% to

38 after Eaton Corp. offered \$58

share for all the Cutler shares it

Reliance Group gained 1% to

does not own. Eaton was un-changed at 38.

liates. Armco gained is to 28 s.

Rowan Co's dropped 212 to 223x

contract, rose 3x to 3314.

rates to 9 percent.

EEC Currency Plan Outlined by Officials

new currency plan for Western Eu-rope designed to reduce exchange-rate fluctuations has been devised the necessity of additional stimulus by France and West Germany, a spokesman for President Valery

Giscord d Estaing said today.

No details of the proposal were

given.
The spokesman said the plan was approved by the French president and West German Chancellor Heland west German Chancellor Rel-mut Schmidt at their meeting in Hamburg Friday. He added that the two governments would ensure that their Common Market partnat their column market partners were fully briefed about the plan before the EEC summit at Bremen on July 6. Bank of France governor Bernard Clappier will outline the proposal for Italian Pre-mier Giulio Andreotti in Rome tomorrow, the spokesman added. He said the monetary plan is de-

signed to achieve greater cohesion among European currencies, but denied reports that it involved the so-called snake — the joint float arrangement linking the currencies of West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg. Denmark and Nor-

way.

"The snake is not involved, and neither is any new adaption of the snake technique," he added. [In Luxembourg, Premier Gaston

Thorn said there are still many chances of disagreement, Reuters reported. He said all EEC countries hed not been consulted on the

["However, what has struck me is the need of France and Germany to attack monetary problems and the willingness of Britain to discuss them he said.]

EEC finance ministers agreed at a meeting in Luxembourg last week than any mechanism for regulating European currencies should relieve the present strain on the dollar rather than add to it.

The Bremen conference is expecied to prepare precise guidelines for a new currency mechanism in readiness for the Western economic summit in Bonn July 16 of the United States, Canada, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain and Italy.

Bonn Stimulus Decision

HAMBURG. June 26 (Repters) - The West German greenment will decide after the Boon summit whether to introduce a stimulus program with a volume of about 12 billion Deutsche muls. Finance Minister Hans with the newspaper Der Spiegel.

He said any program would separise help for public-sector investment tax cuts to improve the son on such additional measures which will be available next month.

Air. Matthoefer said the 12-billion. Moreover, IFO said, various projects to reach full employment without decreasing the hours in the authority of the projects of the without decreasing the hours in the authority of the projects of the same of the projects of the

estid not be completely ruled out, but added it appears almost impossible because of imple-

The cabinet is due to meet July ployment from increasing."

Mari Airport.

EUROPEAN GRAND-LUXE

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PARIS, June 26 (Reuters) - A 26 to set the details of the 1979

In a separate radio interview, Mr. Matthoefer said spending un-der the 1979 federal budget is likely to rise about 6.9 percent from the current budget.

Exxon Oil Find Is Significant'

HOUSTON, June 26 (Reuters) — Exxon has discovered a "significant new oil field" in the Gulf of Mexico, offshore Louisiana, the company reported today.

It estimates reserves are in excess of 50 million barrels. Production could begin in about five years, a spokesman said. Exxon has 100 percent lease ownership on the property.

Bonn Posts Gain in M-3

FRANKFURT, June 26 (AP-DJ)

— West Germany's widely defined
M-3 money supply rose a seasonally adjusted 7.3 billion Deutsche marks in May and was up 10 percent from a year earlier, the Bun-desbank reported today.

M-3 most closely corresponds to the aggregate which the central bank uses to determine its moneysupply target for the year, set at 8 percent for 1978. However, in its monthly report for June, the Bundesbank said it will most likely exceed that target due to expansionary effects of foreign-exchange turbulence at the beginning of the

The central bank cited increases in all sectors - cash in circulation, time deposits and sight deposits for the rise. It added that M-3 rose an upward-revised 5.9 billion DM in

Stimulus Seen

MUNICH, June 26 (AP-DJ) -West German measures to establish a better investment climate to end the present stagnation in product innovation and new-business start-up are "unavoidable," the IFO Economic Research Institute said

saids. But he stressed that a deci- should not be underestimated, despite the recent decline. It forecast depends on the results of the sum-the jobless total will rise by one mil and the economic statistics million by 1989, aggravating the

without decreasing the hours in the work week will only be successful if infoant which could be financed by presented such as an increase in the same added tax. He said that a restant of the income-tax system next the gross domestic product increases by an average of 5 percent a year. But, IFO said, "to believe that the present growth will be even 4 percent growth will be passible because of the practical reached requires relatively great optimism," even though "a growth of only 4 percent won't keep unem-

Dollar Falls To New Low Against Yen Steadies in Europe, Recoups Tokyo Loss

TOKYO, June 26 (UPI) — The yen finished at a record postwar high of 206.30 to the dollar in Toskyo foreign-exchange trading despite an attempt by the Bank of Japan to check its slide from Friday's closing of 209.55 yen.

The dollar had traded briefly at a record-low 204.50 yen in the morning as trading from and banks mass.

ing as trading firms and banks massively sold dollars. Exchange sources said the day's spot turnover amounted to a high \$634 million.

The dollar opened at 206.10 year, reflecting the year's continued high value against the dollar on overseas money markets last week. The yen finished the morning session at 205.70. Morning volume alone totaled \$421 million, more than double normal spot turnover. Chief Cabinet Secretary Shintaro

Abe told a news conference the yen's rise was largely because of speculative trading. He also said the price of the yen went up be-cause "there has been no indication in figures of a decline in the range of Japan's (current-account) surplus."

Dollar Steadies

LONDON, June 26 (AP-DJ) -The dollar steadied in European trading against most other major currencies ahead of the announcements of May trade figures from the United States and West Germany, expected tomorrow or Wednes-

The market, dealers said, is expecting an improvement in the U.S. position and a slight deterioration in West Germany's performance. Some estimates put the U.S. deficit at \$2.2-to-\$2.8 billion compared with \$2.86 billion in April. The West German surplus is forecast to contract to about 2.9 billion Deutsche marks from 3.251 billion

Bank of Japan intervention, estimated at \$120-to-\$150 million. helped firm the dollar after it broke its previous low of 206.60 yen. It finished in Europe at 207.63 yea. up 43 points from Friday and 1.38 yen above Tokyo's close. Some dealers predicted that Japanese official intervention will likely escalate as the U.S. currency nears

the 200-yen "psychological barrier.
The dollar lost 12 points against the Deutsche at 2.0763 DM. It was down 10 points against the Swiss franc at 1.8640. The French franc The institute also said the dollar slipping 60 points to 4.5545 up 6 points to \$1.8491. The Canadian dollar dropped 12 points to eggs, milk, sugar, lats and oils.

89,77 U.S. cents.

It is not only just the oil

Anti-Bribery Law Proving Costly to U.S.

HONG KONG. June 26 (NYT) — Many U.S. businessmen in Asia complain that they have lost millions of dollars in sales as a result of the law passed by Congress in December prohibiting bribery of foreign

government officials.

They add that European and Japanese competitors, not encumbered by such laws. have picked up the missed business. The new U.S. morality has compounded the nation's balance-of-payments deficit and, in some cases, raised the cost of goods to consumers, they say. However, because businessmen are reluc-

tant to disclose requests for bribes or kick-backs, and because it is very difficult — almost impossible - to verify the instances they do cite, the amount of business lost by the U.S. concerns cannot be calculated with

The statute exacted in December, an out-growth of heightened sensitivity to corpo-rate morality after the Lockheed-payoff scandal, imposes fines up to \$1 million on U.S. corporations that pay commissions to foreign officials.

There is also evidence that some U.S. companies are finding ways to circumvent the law, the only one of its kind, and the tightened restrictions imposed by both the Securities and Exchange Commission and by many U.S. parent companies themselves. The law does not apply to foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies, for example. Nor does the new law stop foreign agents em-ployed by U.S. corporations from taking an

Business Being Lost To Others, Firms Say

extra-large sales commission and turning over part of it to local officials.

Moreover, some lawyers contend, it will prove difficult for the SEC and the Justice Department to enforce the law because foreign governments and companies are not reaired to furnish information about wrong-

doing. Nevertheless, a widespread feeling pe sists among U.S. businessmen in Asia that they are being hurt: "American businessmen are operating with both hands tied behind their backs," the regional president of a ma-jor U.S. manufacturer complained. "There are lots of things you simply cannot sell in Asia without making a payoff," he said.

Herminio Disini When representatives from Dow Chemi-cal and Union Carbide went to the Philippines last year to discuss investing in a pro

posed new petrochemical complex, for example, they were surprised to find them-selves dealing with a close friend and in-law of President Ferdinand Marcos.

The friend, Herminio Disini, presented himself as the government agent for the downstream part of the project. He also de-manded a fee for his services that ranged from \$1.5 million to \$3 million, sources in the two companies say.

"It was a blatant, rotten ripoff," recalls one executive, who asked that his name not

Publicly, officials of both companies decline to comment on the deal, noting other business interests in the Philippines. But privately, some officials acknowledge that after their encounter with Mr. Disini, they decided to pass up the potential \$1-billion petro-

chemical proposal.

Two other U.S. companies, General Telephone & Electronics and International Telephone phone & Telegraph, also recently lost out on a major bid in the Philippines because of sensitivity about illegal payments. But unlike the petrochemical companies' problem, the difficulty reportedly was that President Marcos himself was angry about earlier dis-closures by GT&E that it had made illegal payments to a group of the president's friends through a company in the Bahamas.

Mr. Marcos was so enraged at GT&E's admission — which followed an investigation by the SEC — that, according to an ITT executive, he ordered bids not be accepted from U.S. companies for the 60,000 lines of central-office switching equipment.

To a degree, the concern about payments abroad is a business counterpart to the Carter administration's stress on human rights. They both strike many non-Americans as an attempt to impose U.S. morality

on other people.

"Who are the Americans to tell us about morality?" said a British businessman in Hong Kong. "What's business all about anyway -- to make money. You pay a commission to make a deal, you make a profit, everyone's happy."

Mideast's Food Imports Seen Soaring Tool Orders Off ducing countries that are enjoying

BEIRUT, June 26 (AP-DJ) -Arab nations' agricultural imports have risen sharply along with oil income and are expected to continue increasing despite the region's efforts to expand domestic food out-

Imports have grown from \$1.7 billion in 1970 to nearly \$7 billion in 1975 and about \$8 billion in 1976 — including 3.5 million tons of wheat, 414,000 tons of meat, 400,000 tons of rice, 258,000 tons of barley, 156,000 tons of legumes and 149,000 tons of millet. And, at a recent Arab-Europe

symposium in Montreux, Switzer-land, agricultural experts conclud-ed that by 1985, Arab food imports will double from their 1976 level.

The region's "domestic agricultural production is only likely to increase at a rate of about 3 percent a year in the next decade," said G.P. Casadio, an agricultural-economy professor at the University of Bologna. "Meanwhile, food requirements are expected to grow rapidly because of population pressures and growth, increasing urbanization and industrialization, rising in-comes and rising living standards."

Experts forecast annual demand was particularly strong, with the is likely to grow at a rate of 3-10-4 percent for cereals, 4-to-5 percent much as 5-to-7 percent for meat,

money home, raising living stand-Lebanon and Jordan are growers of choice fruits and vegetables while Egypt has a highly developed farm system with a 5,000-year his-

rising living standards. Oil money

is spreading throughout the area as

oil-field workers from Egypt, Syria,

Tunisia, Lebanon and Jordan send

tory. But exports from these nations provide only a part of the re-quirements of their oil-rich, farmpoor neighbors. Much of what is needed comes from outside the To reduce their dependence on imports, nations such as Saudi Ara-

bia are trying to increase their domestic farm output. Syria's current five-year plan aims at agricultural self-sufficiency in major crops. The United Arab Emirates is channeling oil revenue into expensive irri-gation projects. Ras al Khaimah, one of the UAE states, does have a viable farming area, though it is

Philip Morris Buys Liggett Unit

Liggett has sold its foreign cigaret business for about \$108 million to Philip Morris Inc. The sale

includes \$45 million for the acquisition of the right

to all existing Liggett cigaret trademarks outside the

ables and other assets. The sale does not include the overseas leaf tobacco business of Liggett & Myers

ues for agricultural expansion in In May in U.S., the region. experts say, despite a lack of trained manpower. It is the largest African nation with area of nearly one million square miles. It has more than 200 million acres of arable land, but only 10 million acres are being utilized. The White Nile and the Blue Nile available for irrigation. One source in Khartourn, however, concedes that Su-

dan is two years behind agricultural-expansion schedules set in 1974. The Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, an agency based in Sudan has drawn up a 10year, \$6-billion Sudan development program, including "a hundred projects in all spheres of agricul-ture," says Bashir Abadi, Sudan's industry minister. The Arab Authority for Agricultural Develop-ment has been formed by 13 Arab

states "with a capital of \$517 million" to start the program. Meanwhile, the population of the Arab world rises, boosting demand

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Machine-tool orders in May fell 6 percent from April to \$355.3 million but were up 34 percent from a year earlier, according to the Na-tional Machine Tool Builders Asso-

Domestic orders were 34 percent above May 1977, while export or-ders were up 29 percent. Orders for metal-cutting machine tools were up 35 percent and metal-forming orders rose 31 percent.

Shipments of machine tools last month were \$235.3 million; 38 percent higher than a year earlier and 5 percent above those for April this year. Domestic shipments rose 40 percent over May 1977, while export shipments were 16 percent higher than last year.

Shipments of metal-cutting ma-chine tools in May were up 6 per-cent from April. At \$190.2 million.

25³4. Ramada Inns, the most active issue. lost 1¹8 to 8³8. Harrah's dropped 4¹8 to 25¹4 and Allegheny Air Lines fell 12 to 1018. Glamour and blue chips also lost with International Business Ma-Up 34% in Year chines off 4½ to 258½. Teledync down 7½ to 95½, Du Pont off 1½ to 112½, Polaroid off 1½ to 37 and Squibb down 2½ to 34 in heavy NEW YORK, June 26 (NYT) -

ciation.

for food faster than new produc-tion is being added. By the year 2000, the 135 million Arabs are shipments during May rose 46 per-Sudan offers the best possibili- likely to double to 270 million, cent from the year-earlier figure.

outstanding shares. Eaton currently holds approxi-

mately 32 percent, which it acquired at \$55 a share

from Tyco Laboratories two weeks ago. for \$117.5 million. Eaton manufactures capital goods; Cutler-Hammer produces electronic and electrical equip-

International Telephone & Telegraph is forecast-

ing record second-quarter sales and an earnings in-crease of 25 percent over the year-ago period. For

314 after announcing plans to buy back three million of its own On the Chicago Board of Trade, wheat finished mixed, corn and oats irregularly lower and soybeans

substantially higher.
Wheat was off 4 to up 31/2 cents:

corn off 3/4 to 21/4; oats off 1 to 31/2; and soybeans up 512 to 14 cents. Rain in the Midwest and forecasts of good growing weather forced speculative selling pressure in corn. Wheat declined only in the nearby

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Canada Sets Credit Line Of \$3 Billion With Banks NEW YORK, June 26 (NYT) - lion, and Japanese banks, \$700 mil-

A group of 90 banks in the United ternational credit ever extended. .

Jean Chretien, Canada's finance minister, said, "We don't know if we'll use it, but it's there if we need of steps taken by the Canadian accommand in record washing to step taken by the Canadian accommand in record washing to step taken by the Canadian accommand in record washing to step taken by the Canadian accommand in record washing to step taken by the Canadian accommand in the canadian accommand to the canadian accommand to

The interest rate paid by Canada for the first four years will be the prime rate, which is currently 8% percent. After four years, it will pay the prime rate plus one-quarter per-cent. Europeans took \$1.2 billion of the credit line; U.S. banks, \$1.1 bil-

Goldsmith Puts Control of GO in Other steps included raising \$750 million through a bond issue in the New York market and increasing to \$2.5 billion an existing standby credit with Canadian banks.

HONG KONG, June 26 (AP-DJ)

— Control of the Paris-based Generale Occidentale (GO), a major food processing concern with interests in banking and insurance, has been moved to Hong Kong, chairman James Goldsmith announced.

Under a complicated series of transactions. General Oriental of Hong Kong, in which Mr. Goldsmith owns about a 74-percent interest, will raise to 30.6 from 0.7 percent currently, its holding in Generale Occidentale. Assets of the Hong Kong concern will rise to more than SHK.150 million (about \$32 million) from SHK.9.3 million.

Observers said the move should enable Mr. Goldsmith to take ad-vantage of Hong Kong's business environment, where government intervention is minimal. A holding company in Hong Kong would also provide a base for diversifying his business throughout Asia, they Per Share....

The Hong Kong company also plans to issue 85.25 million new shares and pay \$1.5 million to Evon SA, of Panama, for its full ownership of Argyle Securities (Holdings) Ltd., which controls 20.7 percent of Generale Occidentale's outstanding

States, Europe and Japan agreed Friday to lend Canada \$3 billion. Canada will pay a commitment fee of one-quarter percent a year on The transaction was described by the unused portion of the credit Citicorp, which organized the bank line. If a borrowing is made, an syndicate, as the largest private in- added variable fee, amounting to less than one-quarter percent, will The money will be used, if neces-be paid. A management fee equal sary, to support the Canadian dol-lar in foreign-exchange markets. or \$1.87 million, will be paid to 36

> government in recent weeks to sup-port its dollar, which fell to a 45vear-low of 86.92 cents against the U.S. dollar in mid April. It has since recovered substantially.

Canada announced in late April that a loan agreement was in the works and that a borrowing of 1.5 billion Deutsche marks had been completed. Both were considered strong measures and are given ma-jor credit for the subsequent sharp ise in the dollar's value.

Company Reports

Согл	ing Glass	•
2nd, Qua	1978	1977
Revenue	287.96	258.60
Profits	30.3	23.5
Per share	1.71	1.33
6 Mps.	1978	1977
Revenue	567.86	528.00
Profits	52.3	47.6
Per share	2.95	2.69
General 7	īre & Rub	ber ·
20d. Quar	1978	1977
Revenue	54 <u>2.72</u>	571.30
Profits	37.4	38.8
Per Share	1.64	1.70
£ MOL	1978	1977
Revenue	981.43	1,040.52
DE.	E4 00	4A 41

IBM to Leave Nigeria

ARMONK, N.Y., June 26 (AP-DJ) - International Business Machines is pulling out of Nigeria because of that nation's foreign-investment law, the company said

United States as well as all related rights, patents and technical data, bought by Fabriques de Tabac Reunies, the Swiss affiliate of Philip Morris Inc. In a ITT Sees Net Up 25% in 2d Quarter related transaction, Liggett says it sold to Philip Morris Inc. for about \$63 million inventories, receiv-

the year, president Lyman Hamilton says, earnings do Brasil Cigarros nor the smoking and chewing tobacco business of Pinkerton Tobacco Co. Liggeti esare expected to be up well over 10 percent. "This timates that the sales result in a pre-tax gain of \$47.8 million and after-tax gain of \$32.9 million. assumes that reasonable equilibrium between the dollar and the major European currencies releases the deferred foreign-exchange benefits of last year. he adds. Operating earnings are expected to benefit Eaton Bids for All of Cutler-Hammer strongly from improvement in the consumer appli-ance markets, the hotel business, continued strength in insurance and finance and a recovery in world Eaton Corp. has offered to purchase the outstanding stock of Cutler-Hammer Inc. it does not already own for \$58 a share. a total of \$261 million. The cellulose pulp markets. However, telecommunica-tions, electronics and engineered product divisions merger plan is subject to approval of the shareholders of Cutler-Hammer, whose directors unanimously will show less of an improvement over last year, he have approved the offer: Of the firm's 6.6 million

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

June 27, 1978

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7 5% GF Eqp 12 5% 5% 5% 5% 7% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	30% 23% Grace 1.80 6.7 7 149 27% 26% 26% 4 4 4 33% 26% Graingr .76 2.4 13 111 32% 32 32% 1	19% 12% Hercules 1 7,010 417 14% 14% 14% 14% % 23% 16% Hershy 1.20 53 7 95 22% 22% 22% 22% 4
351/4 22 GamSk 1.40 5.6 9 64 2574 2514 2514 1	15% 12% Granity 1 7.8 5 41 12% 12% 12%	9 5½ Hession 48 7½ 7½ 7½ 1½
45 34½ Gannett 1,40 3,3 16 179 43% 42% 42% 56 17½ 8¼ Gap5tr 30 2,0 8 60 15½ 14% 14% 14%	27% 17 GrayDr 1 3.8 7 12 26% 26 26% — Vs 11% 67% GIAIPC 20e 2.954 298 7% 6% 7	30% 22 Heublin 1.40 5.2 13 125 27% 26% 26% 46 85 61% HewitPk 60 8 17 165 79% 78% 78% 78% 44
22% 14% GordDn .84 4.5 12 1141 19% 18% 18%-1	34'4 22'4 GILKD .80c 3.1 5 7 25% 25% 25% - 15	11 5% HghVit .07 .517 47 94 84 812 - %
1978 1378 Garfink 1.14 6.5 7 5 1778 1778 1778 15 1274 GasSyc 1.20 9.2 7 16 1314 13 13 — 44	34% 23% GNIFR 1.50e 6.5 17 10 23% 23 23 — % 29% 23% 23 — % 29% 23% 28 — %	304 17/2 Hillenbd .94 3.2 10 72 304 294 294 294 32
15 124 GasSvc 1.20 9.2 7 16 1314 13 13 44 1146 746 Gatewy .60e 7.4 4 3 814 81/6 81/6	297's 237's GINONK 1,20 4.3 8 46 2876 28 28 — % 2874 1814 GIWFin 1 3.8 5 363 2776 2614 2614—1%	43 17 Hilton 1.40 3.513 338 42 40 46 —17s 21yz 17% Hobart 1 5.3 9 48 1874 1872 1874 + Ye
521/2 311/4 Gearhrt .48 .915 61 511/2 57 511/8+ 1/4	22% 16% GGiont 1.08 4.6 15 656 u25% 21% 23% +2%	1974 121/2 Holiday .56 3.2 10 239 181/4 17% 17% 16
28% 18% Gelca .70 2.610 27 26% 26% 26% 26% % 1 23% 16 GemCa 18 21% 21 21 v. 1	31½ 24% GrG1 pf 1.26 5.5 12 u32 3044 32 +344 1546 12 Greyh 1.04 7.9 7 259 1314 13, 1316	29 13% HollyS 71 27% 27% 27% 4 12% 10% 10% 10%
16% 14% Gemin 1.20a 8.1 176 14% 14% 14% 14%— Va	1% 9-16 Greyhnd wt ' 71 15-16 % % - 15-16	431/2 2974 Homestk 1a 2.8 16 160 351/2 341/4 351/6 + 7/8
10?s 8% GAInv .92e 9.1 53 10% 10 10% 42% 27% GnAmO 60 1.5 25 484 41% 48% 41 — %	1044 84s GrowC .40to 3.8 7 150 1045 1045 1045 + 4s 44s 14s GthRty 3 34s 34s 34s	27% 17% Hondo .32e 1.2 13 34 U27% 27% 27% 4 4s 59% 42% Honwil 1.90 3.5 8 591 56 53½ 53%—134 i
14'4 10'4 GnBcsh \$0 5.9 6 7 131/2 131/4 131/2	2314 147a Grumm 1_20 5,7 6 782 22 21 27 — 34.	251/2 161/2 HoovU 1.12 5.2 7 29 213/2 213/2 213/2 - 3/2
1844 1146 GnCoble 1 6.1 11 148 1646 1646 1646 1646 46 40 2546 GC:nmo 88 2.5 10 62 3544 3436 3436 36	20% 13½ Guardin .22 1.9 7 12 17 16¾ 16¾ 16¼ 1/4 15¾ 10 GifWstn .70 5.0 5 977 14% 13% 14½ ¼	5% 1% Horizon 76 4 3% 3%— % 34% 22% HospCp 50 1.512 x139 33½ 32½ 32½— %
80V2 37 GenDyn 8 316 79V2 77 77 -2	7474 511/2 GIFW pf 187 5.6 1 691/2 691/2 691/2 + 1/2	2244 1046 Hostinti .48 2.5 9 248 2016 18% 18%-144
5634 4334 GenEi 2.60 5.2 10 879 5036 4946 4934—36 3646 2645 GnFds 1.64 5.4 9 336 3134 3036 3036—1	34% 29 GHW pf 2.50 7.9 104 32 31½ 31¾ 44 4	26% 14% Housie 1.29 5.1 8 234 24% 23% 23% 4 4 26% 15% Housim 1.04 4.4 8 19 23% 23% 23% 4 4 4
264% 211/2 GnG11: 1.48e 6.0 17 x6 25 24-3₄ 24-3₄— γa	301/a 23 GuifOil 1,90 8.3 61143 2396 23 23 — 14	11% 714 Houseb 36 38 8 54 91/2 91/4 91/2+ 16
12 8% GnHost .60 6.0 27 10% 10 10 — 16 35% 17% Gninst .40 1.310 671 23% 22 22 —1	19% 8% GuifRes 25 2,530 x 108 10% 9% 10 23% 14 GuifR of 130 8.1 2 16% 16% 16% 16% %	21 Vs 16% Houst F 1.30 6.9 6 x 458 18% 18% 184 1844 47 37% Hour Pri2.37 5.6 x 14 42 41% 42 + %
351≨ 171≨ Gninst …40 1…310 671 331√₂ 32 32 —1 3874s 341½ Gninstrpf3 7…8 5 3834s 381½ 383√a+ √a	23% 14 GuifR pf1.30 8.1 2 16% 16% 16% 16% 46 1 23% 16% GuifR pf1.60 9.4 30 17% 17 17 — %	35% 30% Hour pt2.50 8.1 x6 31% 30% 30% - %
17% 114 GenMed 40 3.0 10 65 14% 13% 13% 24 13% 24 13% 25% 26% GnMills 1 3.4 11 160 30% 20% 20% 15%	14% 1244 GIFSTUT 1.24 9.5 8 366 13 1244 13 + Ve 57 4714 GIFSTU pf4.40 9.2 240 48 48 48	35% 28 Housin 2.12 7.1 754 30% 30 30 - 3% 34/2 23 Housin 2.12 7.1 7.54 30% 24/2 24/2 34/2 34/2 34/2 34/2 34/2 34/2
3217: 26% a GnMills 1 3.4 11 160 30¼ 29% 29% 29% և կ የዐሜ 57% a GMot 6.60e 11, 5 1145 59% 59¼ 59½ 30½ 34	57 474 Gif5U pf4.40 9.2 z40 48 48 48 1 1645 1246 GuifUtd .80 5.5 7 x420 1545 1446 1446— V2	34/2 23 Housing 1 4.1 7 320 25% 24/2 24/2— % 15% 9/2 Howdin 40 2.9 10 2147 15 13% 13%—1
55 4814 GMot pf3.75 7.7 6 49 48% 49 + 1c	1146 574 Guiton .30 3.3 9 106 944 9 9 — 1/4	18% 15% Hubbrd 1.36 8.1 9 13 16% 16% 16%
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2196 18 GPU 1.76 9.4 8 71 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 1	414 344 HockW 3 84 7 1 35 35 35 4 44	24% 21% Huma pf2.50 11. 16 22% 22% 22%—1/s
10% 6 GaRefr.10e 1.3 12 7% 7% 7% 7% 10e 1.3	25V2 19V2 HaliFB 1 4.2 11 36 24% 24 24 % 24% 18V4 HaliPrt 80c 3.4 8 21 23% 23% 23% Vs	17/6 9% HuntCh 34 3.111 63 11 10¾ 10¾ + 1/a 1036 + 1/a 1036 8½ Hunt1R 5 41 9½ 9¾ 9½ + 1/a
72 274 GnSigni 1 3.312 116 31 3046 3046 1/2 778 54 GnSteel 05e .7 7 7 74 746 742+ 4/2	68% 54% Hallibi 1.40 2.2 10 265 64% 63% 63% 63%— V2	184 104 Hutter .68 4.3 7 18 15% 15% 15% 15%
33/2 28Va GTE 2.24 7.9 7 419 28% 28% 28% 28% 4	25Va 16 HomrP 1.30 6.1 8 101 21% 21 21V4- 36	14% 10 Huyck .60 5.210 62 11% 11½ 11½ 11½ 16
1974 2614 GTE pt 2.48 9.4 6 261/2 261/4 2676+ 1/8 191/2 213/4 GTire 1.30 5.2 5 133 2574 241/4 25 — 1/4	1812 15% Hon.JS 1.51e 9.5 12 15% 15% 15% 15% 16 23% 19% Hon.JI 1.90e 9.3 24 20% 20% 20% 4	— — 27¼ 19¾ IC ind 1.68 6.8 6 223 26¼ 24¼ 24¾-1½
8% 3% Genesco 184 4% 6 6	15% 7 Hndimn 30 54 7 147 14% 13% 14% + %	47%, 40%, IC in pf 1.50 &1 .21 43%, 42%, 43 — %
18% 29% GenuPf 110 1115 49 2416 24 24 1	331/2 2010 HondyH 1 32 9 7 7114 7114 7114 56	7 324 ICN 180 434 474 474-14

Manth Stock | No. | Pre- | 100s. | High | Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Close | Pre- | 100s. | High | Low Quot. Clos

| High Lew Div. in S YId. P/E 100s. High Lew Guet. Class | 13th 17t Lamse 1.30 | 5.0 | 98 | 26 | 25% | 25% | 25% | 15% | 114t Lamsery 90 | 47 6 | 4 | 133th 133th 133th 133th 137th 124 | 27% | 13 Lamier Albe | 14 | 13 | 27% | 25% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24%



THE TENNECO RECORD:

Net income up 85% to \$427 million in five years

Tenneco's net income grew from \$231 million to \$427 million during the last five years, a leap of 85%.

Operating revenues topped \$7.4 billion as all of our eight businesses showed increases over the five-year period since 1972. In addition, six of the eight posted sizeable increases in operating income."

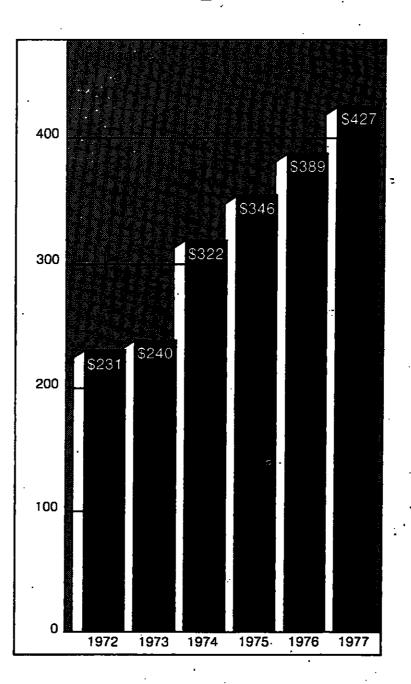
	<u> 1977</u>	1972
	íwi	llions)
Integrated oil	. \$399	\$ 92
Natural gas pipelines	. 289	171
Construction and farm equipment	. 111	27
Automotive		80
Chemicals	. 52	16
Shipbuilding	. 50	18
Packaging	. 45	17
Agriculture, land management		22
Investments	<u>. 8</u>	<u>6</u>
:	51,046	\$449

'Before interest..federal income taxes and minority stockholders' interest.

These results reflect the success of the Company's aggressive program of capital investment for modernization and expansion—\$714 million in 1977—which has permitted us to declare our tenth dividend increase since 1965.

This growth also indicates the strength of Tenneco's diversification program, which concentrates the Company's businesses in fields which serve the basic needs of people, with special emphasis on critical areas such as energy.

Professionals are referred to Tenneco's award-winning financial analysts' yearbook for further information. Tenneco Inc., Dept. U-2, Houston, TX 77001.



TENNECO CHEMICALS ONEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING PACKAGING CORP OF AMERICA OTENNECO WEST OF AMERICA OF TENNECO WEST OF AMERICA OF TENNECO WEST OF AMERICA OF TENNECO WEST OF TENNE

Toronto Stocks

Eurocurrency
Interest Rates

Dollar D-Mar

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M. 84-81/2 34-31/2
M. 84-84 34-31/2
M. 99-94 31/2-31/2

M.	84e - 87y	34e - 37z
M.	84e - 87y	34e - 37z
M.	84e - 84u	34e - 34z
M.	94e - 94u	34e - 34d
Swiss		
Fronc	Sterling	
M.	14e - 14u	114e - 117e
M.	14e - 14u	114e - 117e
M.	14e - 14u	114e - 117e
M.	17e - 2	17e - 17e
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Tokyo Exchange

June 26, 1978
Price
Year

Asohi Gioss 344 Motsu E. Wiss 470 Mitsubi Hvy Ind. 1
Dat Nip. Print 538 Mitsubi Corp. 4
Full Bonk 279 Mitsubi Co. 3
Fuli Phato 550 Mitsubaghi 55
Hitachi 250 Nippon Elec. 2
Henda Moter 575 Sharp 4
C. Hoh 227 Samy Corp 1.6
Japan Air L. 2,6-0 Samitomo Bank 2
Kansal El, Pwr. 1,1-48 Talsha Marine 2
Kan Soap 694 Talkeda 3
Kirtin Brewery 484 Teilin 17
Kamatsu 348 Takwo Marine 4
Kuboto 281 Taray

TOKYO, Japan

THE NOMURA SECURITIES CO., LTD.
Paris

NOMURA EUROPE N.V.
Arristerdem, London
NOMURA EUROPE Gribh

NOMURA TRAFITEX S.A. Geneva

22465 Sherriti A 55-6
3170 Siebens 529 \(\)
177 Sigma 535-9
177 Sigma 535-9
177 Sigma 535-9
280 Simpson S 57-8
280 Simpson S 57-8
290 Southm A 524-8
100 Si Brodcs 51212
244-5 16 + 1-2
1574 245 Teck Cor A 56-6
245 Teck Cor B 56
50 —10 Teledyne 57
277 Tere Cor St

3418 Simpsons | \$574 | 578 | 772 |
200 Slotter \$11 | \$979 | 979 |
200 Southm A | \$1217 | 127 | 127 |
543 Steep R | \$287 | 285 |
245 Teck Cor A | \$646 | 64 | 674 |
646 Teck Cor B | \$54 | 66 |
100 Teledyne | \$7 | 7 |
772 | 772 |
773 Troders A | \$674 | 674 |
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770 U Vestor | \$

Montreal Stocks

Closing Prices June 26, 1978

W. German Mergers Rising, Agency Says

BERLIN. June 26 (AP-DJ) — West German corporate mergers are increasing, probably due to expected strengthening of the nation's cartel laws, the Cartel Office said in its annual report.

The office said that in the first

The office said that in the first five months, 213 new mergers have been announced compared with 554 mergers in 1977 and 453 in

Since the introduction of cartel controls in 1973, some 1.780 mergers have occurred. Chain acquisitions, expected to be more difficult under a new cartel law, have been rising rapidly, the office noted, particularly in the energy, building tire, glass, bank and transport industries.

EUROPE'S FINEST JEWELLERS HAVE SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL IN COMMON.



Royal Oak by

GÜBELIN
50 Rue du Rhône
LES AMBASSADEURS
20 Quai du Géneral Guisan
XUNZ À Cie.
23 Quai des Borgues
ASPREY
165 Bond Street
GARRARD
112 Regent Street
GRAFF
55 Brompton Road

i 8d de la Madeleine 8 Rue du Fbg St.Honoré

Palais des Congre CLERC 4 Place de l'Oper: FRED 5 Rue Royale BEDETTI

BULGARI Via Condotti GUBELIN 36 Bahnhotstrasse LES AMBASSADEUR

MEISTER 33 Bahnhofstrasse 31% NotTeo
31% NotTeo
31% NotTeo 1.80
21% NotTeo 51.40
21% NotTeo 52
21% NotTeo 1.80
22% NotTeo 1.80
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5914 RCA pf 4
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1 9 RLC 44
1 114 RTE 40
1 9 RLC 44
1 114 ROBER 1.20
1 1514 ROBER 1.20
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187 Phill pf7.85
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9/5- 4
234+ 4
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314- 16
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Alitalia"takes off." With a profit in 1977.

Last year we set out to show the world how good an airline could be. Now we can show what we achieved. Our revenue in 1977 was up by 38% over the preceding year, thanks to a traffic increase of 16.3% in passengers and of nearly 10% in cargo.

Naturally costs were up too but only by 28% so that we were able to finish the year "in the black" with a profit of over 12.7 million US dollars.*

Moreover we have no short-term debt outstanding so our development

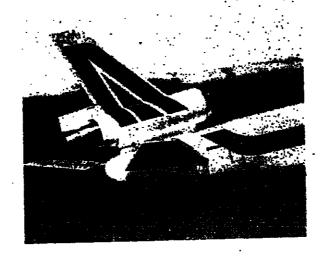
program continues smoothly this year. Such a successful recovery would not have been possible without the growing patronage of our clients throughout the world. We thank you for your trust and support and aim to deserve them even more this year.

That's what we're working for.

* at average exchange \$ = Lit. 870

an of the Board of Directors

		SIALENIEN	OF OTELOTI	ONS FOR THE YEAR 1977		
COSTS AND EXPENSES		1977	1976	REVENUES	1977	1976
riventories at beginning of the year surchase of materials ersonnel and related costs ervices received axes financial charges on debentures financial charges on banks and loans interest on other creditors other charges Depreciation and amortization eaving indemnities for employees provision for income taxes Allowance for doubtful accounts Provision re. clause 54 D.P.R. 597173 Miscellaneous expenses		31,054,500 35,020,660 290,671,430 479,610,352 155,164 192,855 22,160,409 1,923,297 1,126,820 84,138,862 29,911,972 1,947,439 1,149,425 3,397,506 7,827,262	34,479,992 29,849,039 234,955,167 366,532,817 959,828 222,637 27,313,588 487,459 6,768,562 31,840,100 26,218,118 1,023,005 836,781 — 10,233,812 771,720,905	Traffic revenues Service revenues Revenues from sales on board Revenues from rentals Dividends from subsidiaries Dividends from interests in other companies Interest from holding company Interest from subsidiaries Bank interest Interest from customers Other interests Gains on sales of plant and equipment Internal constructions Capitalization intangible assets Miscellaneous Inventories at end of year	888,895,33 39,369,076 12,529,95: 429,32: 13,344 3,669 2,032,13: 551,25: 6,624,15: 579,34: 118,53: 4,616,11: 2,072,67: 514,53: 20,724,45: 24,048,18:	27,903,121 11,224,21- 696,43- 13,34- 18- 9
Profit for the year	·	12,784,155		Loss for the year	ļ. <u>-</u>	46,079,56 771,720,90



Alitalia We'll show the world.

Selected Over-the-Counter

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 26

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London Metals Market London Commodities 703.59 721.50 790 729 6.748 6.625 308 317.50 304 314 288.80 296.50 1811 1794 1741 1711 1675 1675 1475 **Paris Commodities** 1580 1481 1383 1320 1240 1200 1150 1583 1482 1384 1326 1244 1220 1200 **IMM Futures European Gold Markets** Gold Options 1 8350A 1.9240 1 8120

Valeurs White Weld S.A.

1,881,507,167.45

ITEMS NOT INCLUDED IN THE BALANCE SHEET

Guarantees for customers' acount

Equipments leasing commitments.....

Other commitments.....

Securities offered as collateral or sold firm................ 16,221,610

Real estate leasing commitments....

 Portion due to Societe Generale........ • Portion due to third parties

20,993,942

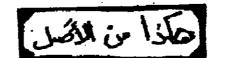
292,358

1,809

Fixed assets.....

CPC	SSM	1874	1. 4 2 1796. 1796. 1796. 16 1. 4 22 1796. 1796. 1796. 16 1. 4 22 1796. 1796. 1796. 16 1. 5 90. 3096. 2596. 2596. 16 1. 5 8 20 2596. 2496. 2496. 16 1. 2 5 8 25 25 25 1. 3 6 277 18 26 18 18 18 18 18 18 1. 4 277 18 26 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Winter J 7.3 2 300 135 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134
- 14 - 16 - 12	registered today in New York were:		1	Jul 19150 — J. Soles Fri 40
<u> </u>	Commodity and unit Mon Year Age FOODS Cocoa Accra, tb	37,500 lbs.; cents per lb.	Jul 22.75 22.95 22.75 22.03 + 26 Soles Fri. (2,52)	Thur. GRIMA CERTIFICATES GRICE-CEMANS prior: pix. 8 22nds ef. 16
	TEXTILES Printcloth 64-30 38*z, vd 0.44 METALS Steel billets (Pirt.), ton 306-50 240,00	Mar 125.00 128.00 125.00 126.68 +1.3 May 122.60 122.60 122.60 123.38 +1.3 Jul 122.25 122.55 120.25 117.75 +1.2 Sep 117.50 117.50 117.50 117.15 -0.64	Total open interest Fri. 54,311, up 95) from	Sep 90-99 90-99 90-91 90-91 90-91 -0 Oec 91-18 93-18 93-99 90-99 -0 Mor 99-03 89-03 88-05 88-349 Jun 98-22 88-25 88-17 88-172
	tran 2 Fary, Phila, ton	Total open Interest Fri, 2985, off 138 from	Aug 174.50 176.00 174.50 175.10 +1.20 Sep 175.00 174.10 175.00 175.00 +1.20 Oct 173.50 175.00 172.50 174.80 +1.40 Dec 172.00 172.50 174.80 174.80 +1.40	Mor 86-07 88-07 88-06 88-05 -1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	Zinc, E. St. L. Bosis, tb	38,000 lbs.; cents per fb. 1 Jul 146.50 148.20 146.00 146.90	Jul 175.30 +1.30	Mor 87-24 87-24 87-21 87-21
	### ##################################	Mar 132.75 134.55 132.00 133.45 —0.3 May 130.55 132.90 130.50 133.10 —0.3 Sep 126.50 126.50 126.50 126.50 Est. soles: 487; soles Fri, 474	Total open interest Frl. 52,704, up 261 from Thur.	C.S TREASURY BILLS Similion; pts. of 100 pct.
	NEW YORK FUTURES	Total open interest Frt. 5895, up 124 from Thur. ORANGE JUICE,	QATS .	Jun 91.55 91.49 91.54 1
	June 26, 1978 Open High Low Close Chy MAINE POTATOES	15,800 lbs.; cents per lb. Jul 724.50 126.60 124.50 126.06 +1.01 Sep 119.75 121.50 119.30 121.15 +1.41 Nov 112.60 113.95 112.40 113.45 +1.00 Jun 94.00 94.75 93.50 94.00 +0.95	Sales Fri: 431.	Mar 90.98 90.90 10.93 90.96 —6- Jun 90.80 90.80 90.75 90.77 —4
Ì	59,000 lbs./cents per lb. Nov 5.30 5.34 5.24 5.28 -0.02 Mor 6.05 6.08 5.97 6.08 -0.04 Apr 6.45 6.48 6.43 6.48 -0.04 Mov 7.63 7.64 7.52 7.54 -13	Mar 92.10 92.85 92.00 92.50 +0.84 Mary 92.00 92.75 91.96 92.50 +1.00 Est. soies: 1,400; sales Fri. 1,322	Tatal open interest Fri. 4,301, up 37 from Thur. LIVE BEEF CATTLE	
	Est. sales: 1,044; sales Fri. 546. Total open knterest Fri. 9,896, up 14 from	Total open Interest Fir. 12,620, up 149 from Thur.	40,000 lbs.; Cents per lb.	Market Summary
	International	50,809 lbs.; cents per lb. 3ul 57.59 57.59 58.90 58.84 —0.27 Oct 62.35 62.35 61.70 61.95 —0.11 Dec 63.65 63.75 63.15 63.40 —0.18	Feb	June 26, 1978
	Stock Indexes	Mar 64.65 64.83 64.450.15 Jul 66.00 66.00 66.00 65.750.25 Est. soles: 3,250; soles Fri. 4,742	Oct 53.60 53.90 53.40 53.40 +1.00 Est. toles: 24,127; sales Fri, 22,279. Total open interest Fri, 75,519, off 1,579	Spies Cless Cl Remode in 1,599,500 814 1 PennCent 1,528,100 37k + 1 Squilib Corp 814,300 34 2 Ployboy En 697,300 23 2
	1978 Yest Prev High Low Amsterdom 92.60 93.50 94.20 85.60 Brussels 104.51 104.90 105.96 94.04 Fronkfurt 147.45 148.90 151.37 141.16	Total open interest Fri. 32,726, off 461 from Thur. COPPER 25,800 lbs.;cents per its.	from Thur. FEEDER CATTLE 42,000 lbs.; cents per lb. Aug 58,00 58,15 57,00 57,00 + .02	Ployboy En 672,900 23 -2
	London 30 453.00 454.00 473.30 433.40 London 500 225.25 227.51 236.59 205.42 Milton 61.86 61.87 64.23 55.42 Paris 103.89 104.74 108.23 78.10	Jul	Sep 57.22 57.75 56.75 56.75 + 27 Oct 57.20 57.67 56.55 56.42 + 20 Nov - 58.00 58.00 57.20 57.22 + 22 Jonn 59.51 60.30 59.50 59.57 + 27 Mar 60.70 60.95 60.20 60.25 + 30	Rowan 274,800 274 -2
	Sydney	Mory 65.20 65.40 65.20 65.10 +0.10 Jul 64.30 64.40 66.30 66.10 +0.10 5es 67.00 67.20 67.10 67.10 +0.10 Dec 68.60 68.80 68.60 68.60 68.60 +0.10 Jon 67.20 67.20 67.20 67.10 +0.10 67.20 67.20 67.20 67.10 +0.10 67.20 67.20 67.20 67.10 +0.10 67.20	Apr 60,60,51,55 60,60 60,92 + ,87 May 60,50 61,47 40,50 61,00 +1,02 Est. sales: 2,146; sales Fri. L.919.	SearsRoeb 209,500 22% — Harrons 207,600 25% — Today Pri
	European Markets	Mor 70.30 70.30 70.10 70.10 +0.10 Est. sales: 3,705; sales Fri. 3,457.	Total open interest Fri. 17,552, off 20 from Thur.	- MYSE Notice: , Close Cit - Volume (in millions) 29,25 29 Advanced 306 4
	(Yesterdays closing prices in local currencies)	Total open interest Fr1, 50,748, up 40 from Thu. N.Y.S.IL.VER. 5,800 fray oz;cents per oz Jul \$22,80 534,40 531,50 533,50 +1,90	38,880 lbs,; cents per lb. Jul 48,55 48,25 47,50 47,522; Aus 45,50 46,45 45,35 45,47 + .27 Oct 43,25 43,35 42,90 42,97 ±1,12; Dec 44,42 44,42 44,42 44,42 ±1,50	Total Issues 1,890 1.1
	Amsterdam Gi Un St 2.62 Guinness 1.58 AKZO 29.30 Howker-Sidd 2.06 Albert Helin 107.20 Houdson Bay 5.14%	Sep 539.80 541.50 538.80 540.70 +1.70 Dec 551.70 553.00 550.70 552.40 +1.60 Jon 555.80 557.00 554.60 554.30 +1.50 Mor 563.90 564.80 563.50 564.60 +1.50	Feb 43.42 43.42 43.42 41.50 Apr 41.20 41.20 40.85 49.87 +1.17 Jun 42.40 +1.50 Jul 42.40 +1.50	Dow Jones Averages
İ	Algembonk 342.00 Inno Chem 1.45 Amrobonk 75.70 Imps 0.76 Androbonk 25.70 Imps 1.38 Fokker 29.50 Metal Box 3.08 Helineken 103.50 Nichols 0.78	Mary 572.00 572.00 572.00 572.30 +1.50 Jul 581.80 583.59 581.20 582.00 582.10 Sep 589.70 589.70 589.70 591.10 +1.30 Dec 685.59 685.77 685.50 643.00 +1.30 Mary 620.00 620.00 620.00 618.50 +1.10	Aug 40,00 +1.50 Est. soles: 2,522; soles Fri. 2,617. Total open interest Fri. 16,652, off 138 from	20 Trn 219.32 220.05 215.57 216.48 -15 15 LH 104.70 105.18 103.79 104.19 -0 45 Stk 282.67 283.85 278.94 279.85 -1 201
	H.V.A. 54.50 Ptessey 0.93 Hoogovens 32.70 Rand Mines 0.411/2. K.L.M. 142.00 Rank Org 2.38 Not Nedder 104.30 Royol Duich 47.00 Pokhoed 37.40 R.T.Z. 2.17	Est. sales: 7,100; sales Fri. 9,174. Total open interest Fri. 195,955, off 939 from Thu.	Thur. PORK BELLIES 34,000 lbs.; cents per lb. Jul 5130 5135 47.50 48.601.25	Standard & Poors High Low Close 18 Composite 94.06 94.01 94.60 -12 Industriols 104.13 104.18 104.97 -13 Utilities \$2,17 \$2,51 \$1,74 -14
1	Philips 26.40 Shell 5.43 Robeco 171.90 Thorn (A) 3.18 Robeco 131.90 Tube invest unq. Royal Duich 129.90 Union Carb 2.81 Union Carb 1.22 Union Carb	GOLD 100 troy ounce contracts Jine 186.20 186.30 186.20 185.100.70 Jily 18930 185.30 185.00 185.101.00 Aus 187.40 187.80 186.50 -0.90	Aug 50.25 50.46 46.00 48.30 -1.37 Feb 56.27 56.27 54.90 53.02 + .75 Mor 55.40 55.40 54.20 54.20 + .80 May 35.25 52.25 54.80 54.80 + 1.85 Jul 56.25 52.25 54.25 54.25 + 1.30	Utilities 52.17 51.51 51.76 -0.55 Finance 11.26 11.34 11.57 -0.55 Transp. 13.26 13.27 13.33 -0.55 NYSE Index
• [Van Ommer 141.00 War L3/n Ver Mach 43.00 West Deep \$ 10 West Drief \$ 23/4 Brussels West Hold \$ 23/4 West Min 1.51	Oct 190.70 190.80 189.70 189.401.80 Dec 193.40 192.80 192.30 192.401.00 Feb 194.80 194.80 192.30 193.401.00 Apri 199.50 199.50 199.50 199.50 199.50 Line 202.10 202.40 202.10 201.501.00	Ang 53.00 53.00 52.00 52.00 +1.00 Est. soles: 7,433; soles Fri. 6,593. Total open interest Fri. 11,120, up 746 from	High Low Close NU Composite 53,76 53,19 53,19 -0.1 Composite 53,76 53,19 53,19 -0.1 Composite 53,76 54,53 54,54 -0.1 Composite 54,58 54,58 -0.1 Composite 54,58 54,58 54,58 -0.1 Composite 54,59 -0.
	Arbed 2,355 Woolworth 0.65 Brux-Lamb 1,490 ZCI 0.13 Cock Cugree 446,00 Siectrobet 4,430 Milem	Aug 205.60 205.60 204.50 204.70 —1.00 Oct 209.80 nil. — 207.80 —1.00 Dec 211.80 211.80 211.80 211.00 —0.90 Feb 214.30 214.50 214.20 —0.80	Thur. ICED BROILERS 39,000 lbs., conts per lb. Jun 5425 5425 52.50 52.60 + .10	Utilities 30.07 38.97 38.97 -C. Finance 58.99 58.38 56.38 -C. Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.
	GB-Inno-BM 2,165 Hoboken 2,770 Bostogi 452,00 Petrofilod 3,440 ERBA 773,00 Ph. Geveort 1,908 ErcMorelli 290,00 Solvoy 2,795 Finsider 10,700	Apr 218.10 nll. 217.40 —0.70 Soles estimated :3.995 s-setting	Jul 49.75 49.75 49.30 49.32 — 22 Aug 47.25 47.25 46.30 46.80 — 32 Sep 44.70 44.80 44.22 44.25 + 3.5 Oct 40.90 40.30 42.37 42.87 + 2.87 Nov 42.25 42.25 41.30 42.40 + 3.5	Bur Soles "Ster"
	Un. Miniere 712.00 Generalli 37.800 iF7 2.190 Frankfurt Halgas 482.00 inoisider 198.50	CHICAGO FUTURES June 26, 1978 Open High Low Close Chg	Dec 43.80 43.00 42.75 42.75 + 10 Jon 43.00 43.00 42.40 42.75 + 35 Soles Fri.344	These totals are included in the soles is ures. American Most Actives
	B.A.S.F. 128.50 Montedis 148.50 Bover 137.60 Olivethi 1,031 Commerzbnik 25.70 Pirelii 951.00 Cont Gummi 74.00 Snia Visco 717.00	WHEAT 5000 bu.; dollars per bu. Jul 323½ 124 120½ 321 —00¼ 5ep 324½ 326 323 323½ —00¼ Dec 335½ 332 329 330¼ +.00½	Total open interest Fri. 1772 up 3 from Thur. SHELL EGGS 22,500 doz.; cents per doz.	Husky OU 1.750,400 4754 + 5 Resortinit A 234,400 89% - 35 Loeve Th wt 150,800 16 - 15 Ozork Air 106,200 476 - 3 Alega 79w1 84,300 144 + 3
	Dolmfer 294.80 Demd9 158.00 Paris	Mor 3,31% 3,33% 1,30 3,31% +.03% Mor 1,59% 1,30% 3,27% 3,28 +.02 3,00 3,19% +.01% 3,00% 3,27% 3,19% +.01% 3,00% 5,	Jul 45.75 47.10 45.75 44.05 + .90 See 54.10 54.76 54.60 55.00 — .90 Nov Dec 64.00 64.70 57.20 57.20 38.75	Syntex Corp . 75,400 29%
	Hoesch 45,80 Aguitaine 498,50 Korisid 313,00 BSN 524,00 Kauhot 215,50 Correfour 1,526 K.H.D. 182,50 Cim Latorge 198,00 Lufthansa 109,80 Cie Boncaire 305,10	Total open Interest Fri. 34813, up 185 from Thur. CORN	Est. soles: 537; soles Fri. 516. Total open interest Fri. 1,445, off 61 from Thur.	IntSvsCont 60,100 2514 — Appera final total 55,00,00 2,510,00 2,610,00 American Stock Index:
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June 26, 1978

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WELL I SUPPOSE YOU

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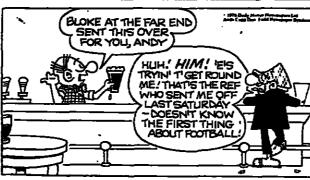
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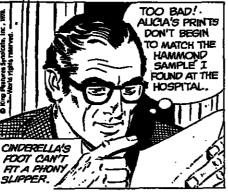
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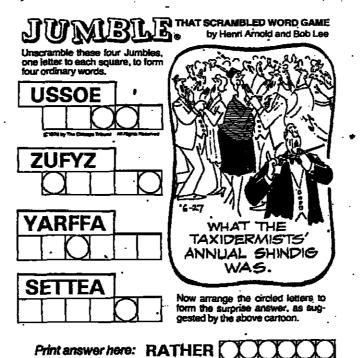
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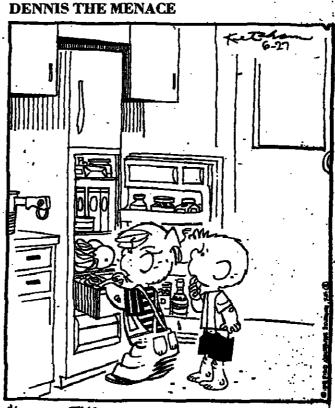






Jumbles: CLOVE HITCH DUPLEX ARTERY Answer: Charged with something shocking!— ELECTRIC

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LOOK AT THIS ... LETTUCE, MILK, CARROTS ... EVERYTHING BUT FOOD!

BOOKS

A WORLD WITH A VIEW

By Christopher Tunnard. Yale University Press. Illustrated, 10 pp. \$15.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

HOW MUCH is beauty worth? passing of a way of life, but extributed in a museum or a collector will pay a million dollars for a painting of a landscape, what painting of a landscape, what painting of a landscape, what should we be willing to pay for all the landscapes we have left in the United States? What will it be like for future generations if they have to grow up in a world bereft of landscapes? Will it be like having an unhappy childhood? Would such sensory deprivation thin or cool the blood?

In "A World with a View," To nard points out that, when we but a hotel on a beautiful prospect, to prospect ceases to be beautiful prospect.

ecologists do not go far enough with their insistence on preserving a healthy environment: he believes that they should also incorporate esthetic considerations in their reckoning. He finds their tone

reckoning. He finds their tone rather too hygienic: nature is not only an environment, it is a joy. Beauty, too, is a civil right.

City dwellers, have so lowered their sights — or sight — that they are willing to value empty space as landscape. To have a "view" from one's apartment which looks out on nothing is practical as highly desirnothing is regarded as highly desirable. Philanthropists donate millions of dollars to create little empty boxes in New York City where citizens can sit and see the space between themselves and their neighbors. The idea of space has become an ecological bandage to bind up a bruised world.

Americans have grown visually apathetic about their environment. In desperation, they seem to have turned their attention to beautify-ing themselves instead. Plastic surgery, cosmetic exercises, extrava-gant fashions — even pornography — may conceivably be compensa-tions for the ugliness of the land-scape. We look in the mirror because we dare not look around. This is what a beautiful city can

do for you. Why else are Americans so much freer, so much more sensual, when they are abroad? We are only just beginning to study the effects of beautiful or ugly surroundings on the spirit, although for several decades we have been painting offers and beautiful in certain coloffices and hospitals in certain colors on the theory that they are ben-

eficial to the inmates.

One of the writers quoted by Tunnard says that a view of a wilderness induces humility. Perhaps it induces a little wildness, too. If. as Freud said, we all desire our mothers, shouldn't we feel something analogous for mother nature? We walk through our landscapes as an insensitive observer walks through a museum of paintings. We don't see them: it is merely a recreational occasion.

In fact, we more often drive than walk, and Tunnard ironically remarks that an effort is being made to plant trees in patterns pleasing to motorists --- this despite studies showing that motorists see very little beyond the road and what they do see is only what Willem de Kooning called "slipping glimpses." According to Vernon Lee, an early 20th-century writer on esthetics, looking at scenery from a car is unsatisfying partly be-cause "the corroborative effort of the limbs" is lacking. Seeing is a

whole-body activity.

A wilderness is the topographical equivalent of a storm, and we all know how sublime a storm can be. Even the wilderness of a city has its special angst, as in the paintings of Edward Hopper. Such bittersweet melancholy is induced by signifi-cant decay, by the sense of the

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

velers did, instead of expecting purchase hamburgers in the wild

The author reminds us that p ception is increased by knowled that seeing is a compromise it tween retinal vision and concepts looking. Perception is also a fur-tion of expectations, so the "educated" eyes see far more th uninformed ones. Painters a poets, professional perceivers, of help us to look at what we see. P tography is not always useful, I cause the virtuosity of its techniq can lead to boredom with what as against what the camera c concoct.

Commenting on the environme in literature, Tunnard remarks it Jack Kerouac was only "on t road," while William Faulkner a one of the last great romanticize of the small town, which was place. Charles Dickens was rather diabolist when it came to cities a a sentimentalist about landscap although there are scholars w find his outdoor descriptions or ventional and derivative. Perha houses were Dickens's favor landscapes.
Tunnard feels that, for its v

tues, Impressionist painting nounced noble prospects or vis in favor of fleeting glimpses and preoccupation with the "act vision." Before the Impressions J.M.W. Turner successfully encapassed the fleeting glimpse, noble prospect and the acquision at the control of vision, so that one is tempted to some of the Impressionists as ne sighted, as painting a gardener? icknicker's view of nature.

Speaking of classical landser painting, the author refers to the painting the author refers to the miliar convention of placing group of people in the picture cluding one "who motions with hand to look," who invites us a his companions to indulge selves in what is offered. In World With a View." Tunnard tends a similar invitation, and i a very pleasant one indeed.

Anatole Broyard is a book revie for The New York Times.

Arts Agenda

The Nikolais Dance Theat currently on a European tour, winder at the Sadler's Wells Theater i. London from July 4 to 22 with total of eight works, all new to Los don, two of which had their fire performances in April in Ne. York. The company will be followed at the Sadler's Wells by Ma. cel-Marceau, who begins a limite. season on July 31.

The Paris Opera ballet will at pear during July at the Palais designs. Congres, giving 10 performance c. "The Sleeping Beauty" from July to 18, and 10 of "Giselle" from Jul" 19 to 29, both in the choreographies done for the company by Al cia Alonso.

* * *

An exhibition of the works of A berto Giacometti will open July at the Fondation Maeght in Saint Paul-de-Vence, France, and run t Sept. 30.

\$813,000 for Painting PARIS, June 25 (AP) — An undentified bidder paid \$813,000 fc "The Greek Horseman" by the 19th-century French painter Eargene Delacroix. The Delacroix brought the top price among to canvases and sculptures sold for total of \$1.86 million at an auction.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscot

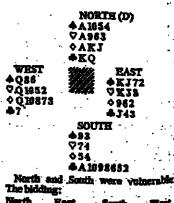
In the diagramed deal when North opened two no-trump South made the unusual and effective response of five clubs, suggesting a long club suit with mild slam interest. Encouraged by his club honors and outside aces North carried on to six clubs.

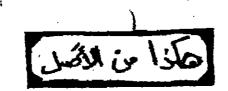
The contract depended primarily on the diamond finesse, which was due to win. But as the play developed South was able to improve his chance slightly. He won the open-ing heart lead in dumny with the ace and cashed the king-queen of trumps. He then gave up a heart, after which the defense should have tried another heart, though it would not have helped.

In practice. West won the second heart lead and shifted to a spade. Now South was able to win in dummy, ruff a heart and run all his

trumps.
As West had to keep a heart winner, he was forced to come down to a doubleton diamond. South played the top diamonds.

making the slam, and would have succeeded even if East had begut with a doubleton queen. In the replay, South played thre no-trump, which had to fail for lack of a side entry to the South hand.









Daniel Passarella, Argentina's captain, shows the championship cup to the crowd as he is carried on the fans' shoulders.

Phillies Pad Lead By Sweeping Cubs

"PHILADELPHIA. June 26 second and came home with what (AP)—Greg Luzinski's two-run hoproved to be the winning run on a in the first inning yesterday single by Dan Driessen. Dave Lopes's sacrifice fly produced a Los Angeles run in the bottom of the limit of the produced and to a twofour-game sweep and to a two-game lead in the National League

The Cubs' ace right-hander, Rick Reuschel (8-5), left in the third inning with a stiff elbow after falling behind, 3-0.

Bake McBride opened the Phils' Bake McBride opened the Phils
first with a single and two outs later, Luzinski hit his 16th homer of the season over the left field fence. Consecutive doubles by pitcher Larry Christenson and McBride made it 4-0 in the fourth.

Padres 6-7, Astros 1-4

At San Diego, Dave Winfield and Oscar Gamble combined to drive in seven runs as San Diego extended its winning streak to five games by sweeping a doubleheader from Houston, 6-1 and 7-4.

Pirates 4. Mets 0

At New York, Rennie Stennett and John Milner hit two-run homers to back the five-hit pitching of Bert Blyleven as Pittsburgh de-

Giants 9-4, Braves 3-8.

and L

At San Francisco, Jerry Royster's two-run single and Garry five-run 11th inning gave Atlanta an 8-4 victory over San Francisco in silving for a split of their doubleheader. is John Montesusco pitched a sixhave hitter for his sixth straight victory and received home run support from Bill Madlock and Mike Sadek, as San Francisco won the opener,

Cardinals 7, Expos 5

At St. Louis, Garry Templeton, whose error allowed the tying run to score in the seventh inning, doubled home the tie-breaking run with two out in the seventh then stole third and scored on a throwing error by catcher Ed Herrmann to give St. Louis a 7-5 victory over Montreal. St. Louis blew leads of 2-0 and 5-2.

Reds 5, Dodgers 4

At Los Angeles, right fielder Lee Lacy's error in the top of the ninth inning enabled Pete Rose to score from second base with the tiebreaking run as Cincinnati beat Los Angeles, 5-4. With the score tied, 3-3. Rose walked with one out and took second when pinch hitter Joe Morgan grounded out. Dave Concepcion followed with a liner to fight and when Lacy misplayed it.

Red Sox 4, Orioles 1

In the American League, at Boston, Mike Torrez posted his 11th victory and Rick Burleson hit a fifth-finning homer as Boston completed a three-game sweep of Balti-more with a 4-1 triumph. Torrez (11-3) reached a season high in strikeouts with nine, walked three and yielded eight hits.

Yankees 4, Tigers 2

At Detroit, Don Gullett, with four outs of relief help from Rich Gossage, won his third straight game since coming off the disabled

st by scattering eight hits in a 4-2 New York victory over Detroit Mariners 10, Brewers 8 At Milwaukee, Bob Stinson's bases-loaded single with two out it the ninth capped a Seattle come back and helped the Mariners sur

vive seven errors to record a 10-4 victory over Milwaukee.

Twins 8-9, White Sox 5-6 At Chicago, Roy Smalley's feated New York, 4-0. Blyleven (7-5) struck out five and walked two in his third shutout and sixth complete game in 16 starts.

grand-slam home run capped a seven-run fourth inning in the second game, powering Minnesota over Chicago. 9-6, for a doubleheader sweep. Smalley homered and hit two doubles in the opener and Mike Marshall pitched four scoreless innings of relief to give the Twins an 8-5 triumph.

A's 6, Royals 3

At Kansas City, Tony Armas hit a tie-breaking home run and Oakland pushed across two runs in the seventh to defeat Kansas City, 6-3. Glenn Burke doubled, stole third and scored the tying run on Jim Essian's long sacrifice fly before Armas hit his homer. Armas and Mike Edwards drove in insurance

runs in the ninth. Rangers 7, Angels 0

At Arlington, Texas. Mike Hargrove's three-run double and Toby Harrah's two-run single capped a six-run fifth inning for Texas, backing the seven-hit pitch-ing of Doc Medich and carrying Texas to a 7-0 victory over California. The triumph completed a four-game series sweep of California and sent Texas into first place in

the American League West.

Blue Jays 2-2, Indians 1-3 At Cleveland, Andre Thornton's home run in the fifth inning gave Cleveland a 3-2 victory over Toronto in the second game of a double-header. Roy. Howell's run-pro-ducing single in a two-run eighth inning gave the Blue Jays the open-

The Huge Crowd Yelled 'Vamos, Argentina' — And the Team Responded

By Rob Hughes

BUENOS AIRES, June 26 (IHT) In the end, they got there. Time, like almost anything else in Latin America, often has to be expanded to get results, and this World Cup finale, like those of 1934 and 1966, went deep into extra time before Argentina emerged as the fifth country in 11 World Cups to claim the ultimate victory on home soil.

The stadium seethed with the ecstatic sound that grew so familiar to our ears with each Argentine tri-imph: "Vamos, vamos, Argentina"

—"Go. go, Argentina."

At the end, the Argentines were made to go to beat a Dutch team that failed after a storming secondhalf comeback to go farther than its defeat, similarly to the home coun-try, in the last final in Munich four years ago. The results were just and soccer itself is also a victor.

Emphasis on Attack

For whatever deficiencies this Argentine side contains, it at least was by far the most attack-con-scious of all the 16 nations here.

Major League Standings

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<u></u>	w	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	50	21	.704	~ ,
New York	41	29	-586	. SV3
Boltimore	40	30	571	91/2
Milwoukse	39	31	557	1015
Detroff	34	34	.500	14%
Cleveland	31	37	.456	171/2
Toronto	22	47	.319	27
WEST				-
Texas	38	32	.50	-
Konsos City	37	32	.536	16
California	36	35	507	21/2
Cakland	35	37	.484	4
Chicago	32	38	457	6
Alinnesota	30	39	.435	7%
Feattle.	25	48	302	14%
	_			-4-2

Toronto 2-2, Cleveland 1-3 Minnesota 3-9, Chicago 5-6 New York 4, Detroit 2 Baston 4, Baltimare 1 Oakland & Konsas City 3

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-	BAST			
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	Montreal	36	35	.507

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Transactions

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Re

CHICAGO CUBS—Ploced Jerry White, out-fielder, on the 15-day disobled list. Colled up Rodney Scott from Wichito of the American Asociation to replace him. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Optioned Ken Oberkfell, infielder, to Springfield of the Ameri-SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Willie McCovey, first baseman, to a 18-year contract, natualing two years as an active player.

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· Agse. Hartzell (5) and Downing; Med bindberg, W—Medich, 2-3. L— Agse, 4-4.

that the Netherlands failed four

here with a style and a mood that were sour beyond comparison. When play started, against a bliz-zard of tickertape and patriotic singing, the Netherlands began with two cynical fouls by Jan Poortyliet and Arie Haan. As expected, the Dutch clamped down heavily on the rampant Argentine

years ago with an inspirational game of flair and then succeeded

wingers. Daniel Bertoni and Oscar Ortiz, and marked center-forward Leopoldo Luque like a second skin. Strangely, however, the Dutch plan was not total man-to-man, and it left Mario Kempes, the extra forward who sneaks in from behind, relatively loosely marked. And the Netherlands paid for that.

It was Kempes who ran into space in the Dutch area to open the scoring after 37 minutes — a time when the crowd had been subdued to a hush, the Argentine attack blunted by the Netherlands' deliberately containing strategy. Kempes kept his head superbly, dashed onto a pass 12 yards out, and neatly prodded the ball beyond the onrushing goalkeeper, Jan

Part of the Whole Before and after that goal, the first half had been a dampened one, stodgy in the image of this tournament itself. The Netherlands' collective technique, its determination not to allow superior individual Argentine skills the time or room to flourish, its aim to wear down the home team, were all too frustratingly clear.

And yet the half produced ances — three to the Dutch, who broke with speed and caught the yards. Argentine defence too advanced. The chances from which the reflexes of goalkeeper Ubaldo Fillol denied first Johnny Rep then Robby Rensenbrink. Rep also headed fraction-

ally wide. Argentina, of course, did not stand idly by. Its captain, Daniel Passarella, found time enough and determination enough to hurl himself at the Dutch goal on four occasions: at 14 minutes Jongbloed saved his curled free-kick, after 24 his left-foot volley squeezed nar-rowly wide, at 35 his header was flicked over the bar and, in the 43d minute. Jongbloed safely gathered another header.

A Big Question

Why, with all the Dutch techni-Argentine skipper at free kick and corner situations? It seemed al-2½ most tactically inane for a team managed by Ernst Happel, a man many claim to be the world's tactical master. But then who is running this Dutch side - Happel or his No. 2. Jan Zwartkruis? Some say one, some the other.

and meanwhile a leading Dutch club manager with players in the squad told me: "It's neither. It's the Those players, self-governed or

not, produced after halftime the light-back that characterized their World Cup: in round one, they struggled and wriggled against their own poor form, in the second round they came from behind against both West Germany and Italy, and vesterday at River Plate Stadium they determinedly did so With the aid of tactical changes

(by Happel, one presumes) they gradually wore away at an Argentine side that dangerously relied on its always uncertain rearguard and, led by the magnificently brave Johan Neeskens, a man who fought off serious injury to play here at all, the Dutch knocked at the door hard and long before, nine minutes

A stunning goal, one that justi-fied the substitution of Nanninga for the moody Rep, and which came when the Netherlands was so desperate it had center-back Ernie ward line. On the stroke of the 90th minute, the Netherlands almost won the match, a long long through ball from captain Ruudi Krol being kicked against the outside of the post by Resenbrink.

Not only was the referee, Sergio Gonella of Italy, inclined to favor Argentina, fate too was against the Dutch. They never recovered. Argentina, the team we thought may have expended too much energy playing every game at nerves end, found from somewhere deep

reserves of energy.

In the 13th minute of extra time. Kempes shot the second goal to become very deservedly indeed, this tournament's premier scorer with six goals. It was all his own work, a run that again proved the folly of loose-marking him: a wriggling, pacey dribble through two defenders, then a quick piece of re-action to push the ball over the line after Jongbloed rushed at him desperately and partially deflected it.

Plenty of time was left for a side as resilient as the Dutch, but for once there was nothing left in their souls, their socks and their heads were down, defeated, and they knew it Jongbloed kept them in with a remote chance by saving magnificently from Luque but, with the Dutch inevitably trying, if heavily, to attack, Argentina ex-ploited the space at their backs when both Kempes and Bertoni ran for a pass, almost collided, and Bertoni finally sealed the result by shooting in the loose ball from 12

The Argentines had found more stamina than the Dutch and it was that quality that decided, in the end, a World Cup that had from start to finish shown up mediocre playing skills with sheer determina-

n and application. Rhetorically may we ask: would have been different if either Johan Cruyff or Willem Van Hane-: - the two inspirational Dutchmen who watched this cup in Europe - had been here? No team in this World Cup found their like.

Nonstop Celebration

BUENOS AIRES, June 26 (WP) - It seemed last night as if the celebrating would never stop, the crowds never go home. The cal and tactical awareness, did not confetti that was raining from winone man in 10 just once pick up the dows in every corner of this city blizzard. The streets were filled with mil-

lions of people, chanting "Argenti-na. Argentina. Campeon. Campeon." Teenagers in blue jeans ran through the streets with banners proclaiming the triumph. Old ladies in mink coats walked along Avenida Florida, the city's elegant shopping street, singing the Argentine fight song. After each of their preliminary

victories, people spilled into the streets to celebrate. After yesterday's victory, Argentines went mad. Their soccer team, their nation, they themselves were champions, the best there is - at least in the world of soccer.

Vandalism in Amsterdam AMSTERDAM, June 26 (UPI)

Dutch youths, apparently angered by the outcome of the World Cup final, smashed windows at the Argentine consulate in downtown Amsterdam late last night, the police said. A special guard was later put at

the consulate and at the Amsterdam offices of the Argentine air-

Borg Struggles Through In 5 Sets at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, June 26 (UPI) - Bjorn Borg, the defending champion, and Jimmy Connors, the second seed, struggled to victo-ry through chilly opening-round think it was his match and I was ry through chilly opening-round matches today in the Wimbledon tennis tournament.

Borg needed live sets to defeat Victor Amaya, 8-9, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, on the center court, where he beat Connors for the men's singles crown last year.

Connors had to survive two rough sets before downing Russell

Simpson, 7-5, 9-8, 6-1.

The usually warm and sunny "Wimbledon Fortnight" began under black clouds, occasional bursts of rain and a cold northwest wind. Play was suspended after two hours when the drizzle made the grass courts too dangerous, but more than 24,000 spectators watched the start of the tournament.

Amaya, ranked only 31st in the

United States, was working on an upset until the sixth game of the ourth set, when Borg reeled off three backhand winners for a crucial break-back. Borg then dug in against Amaya's backhand offensive and took the final set with breaks in the seventh and ninth

"I was lucky to survive." Borg said. "Now maybe i'll play better. I thought I'd lost when he was 3and 40-30 up in the fourth.

"He never gave me a chance to play, he served so well. But on the important points I was very satis-

lucky to survive it."

Connors also had problems, with Simpson, who scrambled after every ball but hurt himself with 11 double faults to 4 for Connors.

The first seed to fall was Dick Stockton, the No. 10, who lost to John Marks, 6-2, 9-8, 7-5. In his previous two appearances at Wimbledon. Marks was eliminated in the first round.

Marks played a solid match, but Stockton, looking unhappy on the slick grass, beat himself. In the tiebreak that ended the second set. Stockton made five unforced errors in the ten points and lost 3-7.

In another match, Buster Mottram, the 12th seed, brushed past Douglas Palm, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. Mottram was given a police escort from the locker room to his outside court following threats by the British Anti-Nazi League to dis-

porter of the British fascist party. the National Front. There were no demonstrations. however, and the Anti-Nazi League members, wearing lapel buttons, stood and watched the match along

with the other shivering spectators.

rupt his match. Mottram is a sup-



Members of the Dutch team sit despondently in their dressing room after the Argentina match.

Nothing But Praise for Rice

By Murray Chass NEW YORK, June 26 (NYT) -If Jim Rice were a Broadway play, his advertisement would read some-

thing like this:
"Most destructive hitter in baseball" — Reggie Jackson. New York

Yankee slugger.

"Awesome" — Ralph Houk, Detroit manager. Rod Carew" -"A strong Rod Carew" — George Scott, Boston first base-

"Strongest man I've played with" - Don Zimmer, Boston player.

"Better than anyone out there" Critics and fans alike should catch his act, especially if he works himself into one of his inspired pe-

riods where he devastates opposing pitchers and teams with his short, quick and seemingly effortless but potent swings.

Nine Days to Remember

Like the period that covered the first nine days in May, when he amassed 20 hits in 35 times at bat, hit 5 homers, drove in 17 runs and drove manager Whitey Herzog of the Kansas City Royals to using

four outfielders against him.
"I'm better than anyone you put
out there on the field right now," said Rice, who has become the most feared of the fearsome Boston bombers. "I'm better than anyone on any team. If I wasn't, I wouldn't he here.

Rice, who often doesn't say much at all, says this not with conceit or cockiness but simply with the confidence that helps make him the hitter he has become at age 25.
"If you don't have that confidence," he explained, "you might

as well not put on this uniform. You might as well take it and put it on one of these clubhouse kids."

Another Game Entirely The Red Sox clubhouse kids, in their uniforms of cutoff shorts and T-shirts, play their own brand of baseball, using a taped half of a split bat to hit wadded balls of tape thrown to them in the clubhouse by

such people as Carl Yastrzemski. Rice does not use half a bat or balls of tape, but one gets the feeling from hearing friends and foes alike attest to his strength that Nolan Ryan could fire a wad of tape at him and he would swing his halfbat and hit the tape into the glass of gin that adorns the Gilbey's billboard well above and beyond the center-field wall at Boston's Fenway Park

Virtually all players have flaws of one kind or another. But, if Rice has any, he is well on his way to eliminating them, in the view of baseball people. In short, he seems destined to become the sport's next dominant superstar.

"He's the most destructive hitter in baseball right now," said-Jackson, who often reserves superlatives for himself. "He's the most feared hitter in the game right now. He has a chance to stay that way for a long time, because he's mastered the strike zone at such a young age. he's got a good, short stroke, he has talent, and he has a good park to

Lopez Finishes 15 Shots Back

HERSHEY, Pa., June 26 (AP) - Nancy Lopez, tuckered out from the grind and plagued by the distractions of success, finally ran out of gas yesterday as Pat Bradley won the Lady Key stone Open.

"I'm really glad this week is over," said the 21-year-old Lopez. "It was the mental part of my game. My stroke was good, but I just wasn't thinking the ball in." She shot a 2-overpar 74 yesterday and wound up 15 strokes behind Bradley's 10under-par 206 total.

"I just really couldn't get myself started. I was getting headaches when I finished. I've got to slow down, spread my time out a little bit and concer trate more on golf," Lopez add-

ed after faltering in her bid for a sixth consecutive victory.
"I'm going to rest for the next

three days. I'm not going to pick up a club but I'll be ready to play next week." Lopez, the most successful rookie in golf history, holds the Ladies Professional Golf Association record for most consecu-

tive victories with five this year.



Jim Rice "A lot of good hitters are cyclic. but he has a chance to be the No. 1 slugger in baseball for a long time. Reggie Jackson is a slugger. Mike Schmidt is a slugger. But this guy is a great hitter. He's a better hitter

than any of the guys I named." In 1975, as a rookie who was overshadowed by his faster-starting teammate, Fred Lynn, Rice batted .309, hit 22 homers and driven in 102 runs before his hand was broken by a pitched ball. Having endured a sophomore "slump" to a .282 average and 85 runs batted in. with 25 homers. Rice erupted for awesome production last season: a 320 average, 114 rbi's and an American League-leading total of 39 homers. He also led in slugging percentage (.593), total bases (382) and extra-base hits (83).

As if he never took off from Oc-tober to April, Rice has continued to be the league's most productive hitter this season, leading in homers and rbi's. As for batting average, he seems able to hold his own against everyone else except

Rod Carew.

Try This On for Thighs At 6 feet 2, and 205 pounds, with sequoia-like thighs and pillar-like arms. Rice looks strong enough to hit baseballs as far as he pleases. But strength, Cliff Johnson of the Yankees noted, is not his sole asset. "I know a man in Houston, Bob

Watson, who is as strong as Rice is." Johnson said, "but he's not going to hit as many home runs as Rice. Home runs are not measured in strength. Rice has other things going for him, like bat speed and a fair knowledge of how to hit in general. Rice, an all-round sports star in

called having been strong as a youngster, but he too stressed that strength doesn't simply translate into baseball power. "You've got to generate power." he said between trips to the mirror in the Fenway Park clubhouse to comb his nearly trimmed black hair

with a steel pick. "It's just like a

spring. You've got to tighten it up

high school in Anderson S.C. re-

and generate power. You can't just stand up there. You've got to coil Although he was a powerful hitter in the minor leagues, he did not start working on his hitting. Rice said, until he joined the Red Sox. Everyone who has watched

him since 1975 talks about his rapid and steady progress at bat. His teammate Mike Torrez a pitcher, said Rice had become a more selective hitter who was no longer fooled by sliders away. Yastrzemski said he no longer chased

pitches in the dirt.

Rich Gossage of the Yankees said the best way to try to get him out was to throw fastballs up and in, so he could not extend his pow-

Early, he was always 0-2 and 1-2 all the time." Ken Harrelson said. meaning Rice was behind in the count and therefore hitting defensively. "Now he's even," said Harrelson, a former major-leaguer who broadcasts Red Sox games and is a

golfing partner of Rice. "In a couple of years he'll be hit-ting ahead in the count, and then

we'll see what Jimmy Rice really Most people think of Rice only as a batter. That's because he spends most of his time serving as Boston's designated hitter. Yastrzemski is Boston's left fielder.

who knows Fenway's unique left-field wall as a bird knows its nest. But Rice, again through hard work, is shedding his reputation as a poor outfielder and will play left more and more often, especially on the

Listening to Gossip "Jim always was a more-than-ad-equate outfielder," George Scott said. "It's just that the reputation

got around that he was a bad out-fielder, and he started believing it." Hundreds — thousands — of fungoes later, Rice has begun to make people around the league believe he will succeed in his quest to be a complete player, a man who plays both ways every day and mer-

its respect doing so.
"One year when I was a coach,"
manager Don Zimmer recalled, "he wore me and Pesky out hitting fungoes.

"If we played 20 exhibition games at home in the spring," said Johnny Pesky, a Red Sox coach, "I'll bet he was out 20 days getting extra work in the outfield. I know my hands were sore from hitting balls to him. But, when a kid wants to learn as much as he does, you go out and help him. In attitude, Rice is already at the

point that Yastrzemski reached af-

ter perhaps 10 years in the majors. Pesky said. Yastrzemski, he said. was a spoiled brat in his younger days. Rice, by contrast, is an eager student, receptive to suggestions and teaching.
"To me." Scott said, "he's in a category with Willie Mays and Hank Aaron, guys who were great bullplayers and had great personal-

headstrong. He's a patient, happygo-lucky guy. That's why he's able to handle what's happening to him

Charges of Racism

ities. I don't have that kind of per-

sonality. I'm an emotional man.

One thing that happened to him last week was the publication of a magazine article in which he was quoted as having said he had been victim of racism with the Red Sox. Although he was ruffled by the article the day it appeared, he regained his calm and did not let the ensuing controversy affect him. Aside from a short, vague statement soon afterward, he has declined to comment on the matter. When Harrelson was asked about it, he replied that Rice had told him he had never made the remark. And, if Rice says he didn't make it, then he didn't. Harrelson went on.

Rice, who is in the third year of a four-year, \$425,000 contract, is also obviously a much praised man. But, he emphasized, he is still learn-

adding. "He's a very honorable

"You've got to learn the pitchers," he said, "the strike zone, what you can hit, what you can't hit, what pitches you can drive. There are so many things to do when you come back for a new season. There are new rosters, new pitchers. You just have to keep learning. You can't stand around. You don't see people standing around and getting things. If you want something,

you've got to go out and work." As for comparisons to stars like Aaron, Mays, Williams and Carew. Rice said: "There are so many categories you can put players in. When I leave this game. I want to be remembered as a complete ballplayer. You don't have to be in a category as an Aaron or a Williams. Just say I was a complete ballplayer. That's what they were."

Mantle 'Doing Fine' At Dallas Hospital

DALLAS, June 26 (AP) - Former New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle was in stable condition yesterday at Brookhaven Medical Center, where he was being treated for a bleeding ulcer. A hospital spokesman said Mantle was doing fine."

Mantle was hospitalized last ednesday after he became ill at a Dailas golf club. A doctor friend ordered him hospitalized and he spent some time in an intensive

Indians Get Pitcher

CLEVELAND. June 26 (AP) The Cleveland Indians acquired Paul Reuschel, a veteran righthanded relief pitcher, on waivers from the Chicago Cubs today. He has appeared in 16 games this year and has a 2-0 won-lost record and a 5.14 carned run average.

Art Buchwald

Anyone for Taxes?

WASHINGTON - Proposition 13 has sent a message to everyone in politics. People are tired of paying taxes, and they're tired of their money being wasted by government bureaucrats on programs and services they don't want. The message has reached Washington and every politician running for office this

year is trying to deal with it. It is not as easy as it sounds.

Congressman Turnstyle visited his home district over the weekend and returned on Monday more perplexed than

Buchwald "Almost everyone I talked to agreed with Proposition 13." he told me. "They said I better pay attention or I'd be out of a job in

November."
"I can believe that," I said. "Did

"I can believe that." I said. "Did anyone have any suggestions as to where you could cut the budget?" "Yes and no. A lot of people said they were sick of all the pork barrel legislation going on in Congress. I thought I got the message, but then the question of the new flood control does for the distribution of the new flood control does for the distribution." trol dam for my district came up and they asked me when it was going to be built. I told them it might not be built if we had to tighten our belts, and they said if I didn't have enough influence on the Hill to get one lousy dam for the district, they would find some-body who could."

"Most people get very angry when they can't get a new dam." I agreed. "What else did they ask you about?

"They said they heard that the Defense Department was closing the Iroquois Torpedo Factory, which employs 3,000 people.

London Sale Continues

LONDON, June 26 (Reuters) -The record-breaking sale of the late Robert von Hirsch's collection moves towards a conclusion tonight with the auction of his im-pressionists and modern paintings.

The sale has already raised more you get out of all this?" than £12 million in five sessions last week. It is expected to reach a total of between £14 and '5 when it ends tomorrow night.

It was part of the U.S. Navy's econ-omy drive. I explained that I had talked to the top defense people about it. but was told the Navy didn't have enough old submarines that carried torpedoes any more."
"What did your constituents say

to that?" They said it was my job to see that the Navy built enough old submarines to carry torpedoes. They said if the torpedo factory shut down, I could kiss my re-election

goodbye."
"You must have had a fun

"Then." Turnstyle said, "the question of athletics came up. Because of the taxpayers' revolt, it seems that most of the high schools in my district are going to have to eliminate their football and basketball teams. If there is one thing the people in my district will not tolerate it's the abolition of high school football and basketball games. They want me to get a federal grant for the sports programs to be continued if the high schools have to the continued in the high schools have to the continued in the high schools have to the continued in the second of the sec

shut down.' "Do you think you can?" "They said I'd better if I wanted to return to Washington next year." "Didn't anyone tell you what government programs they wanted cut so they wouldn't have to pay so much taxes?

* * *

"They said they saw no reason why they should bail out New York City. At the same time, Quagmire, the largest city in my district, warned me that if I didn't get federal funds for the new hospital, which is only half finished, there was no sense in me coming back to cam-paign because I'd just be wasting

"At least they're telling it like it

"The farmers want me to vote for higher price supports, the unions want more protection against health hazards, the builders want federally guaranteed loans. and everyone is screaming because the government isn't doing enough to help them pay tuition to send their kids to college."
"So what kind of message did

"Anyone who runs for public office in 1978 ought to have his head examined, even if the taxpayers say they won't pay for it."

Heroine Thumbs Her Nose for a Lifetime

NEW YORK (NYT) - "I should retire." said Emily Hahn in one breath, "I sure as hell won't," she said in the next. flashing a

When she was 39, her "partial autobiography," titled "China to Me," shocked and fascinated the literary world with its gossipy frankness, including the revelation of her love affair with Charles Boxer, a married British officer in Hong Kong, that produced a

daughter out of wedlock. Now she is 73 and as vivid as ever, a cult heroine to many of today's women, with 48 books behind her and two more scheduled

For publication next year.

Her private life settled into respectability with her marriage to Maj. Boxer in 1945, a marriage that has endured to this day. But not before the British officer, just out of a Japanese prison camp at the end of World War II. told a reporter in Hong. Kong that he planned to make an "honest woman" of Miss Hahn as soon as he reached New York, adding "high time, don't you think?" (their elder daughter, Carola, was then 4.)

'It was emblazoned in headlines across the world." Miss Hahn recalled gleefully during an interview in her New York apartment, which she shares with one of her sisters, Helen Smith.

"Charles and I have a home in England, but most of my work is done here." Miss Hahn explained. Her husband, an eminent historian, spends part of the year teaching at the University of Indiana. He is an expert on the colonial empires of Portugal, the Netherlands and Japan, "Nothing exists for him past 1800," she said.

By contrast. Miss Hahn has put on paper much of her own personal history, a ground-breaking, breathtaking life in which she has thumbed her nose at convention all the way. She lived with a tribe of Pygmies for a year in Africa in the early '30s; became an intimate of the Soong sisters (one married Sun Yat-sen, another. Chiang Kai-shek) during her nine-year stay in China in its most momentous historical decade; knew, early in their careers, such world figures as Mao Tse-tung. Chou En-lai and Jomo Kenyatta. She started smoking opium as soon as she got to China, loved it, became addicted to it, eventually was cured through hypnosis and turned to cigars.

Her 48 books in 50 years — her first book, "Seductio Ad Absurdum," was published in 1928 — astonish not only by their numbers, but their yast literary range. She has written seven books of autobiog-

but their vast literary range. She has written seven books of autobiography and five of reportage, as well as novels, histories, biographies, children's books, works of humor, a guidebook and a cookbook. There is no end in sight, with a history of the world's gold scheduled for next year and a book on the Philippines keeping her gadding

Miss Hahn said long ago that "I have deliberately chosen the uncertain path whenever I had the chance." The other day, she said she first took that path at the University of Wisconsin. "where I had a row with the dean" of the College of Engineering. Despite his opposition, and the scorn of the all-male student body, she became the first woman there to earn her degree as a mining engineer.

"I worked for a rirm in St. Louis and then got fed up with them."

"I worked for a 11rm in St. Louis and then got led up with them."
she said. "They wouldn't let me go out into the field."
She taught geology at Hunter College for \$25 a week, and put the \$500 advance for "Seductio" into her "Africa Fund." She yearned to go to Lake Kivu in the Belgian Congo.

By then, she was also writing for The New Yorker — the beginnings of a long association that has continued to the present. "I remember, Mickey." her sister Helen broke in, calling her by her childhood nickname, "you put on a horrible, frowzy blonde wig, and you did a story on a women's floophouse on the Fast River." you did a story on a women's flophouse on the East River."
"I spent the night there." Miss Hahn said. "The New Yorker took

the piece — rather sniffily — but they took it.

"In 1930, I cast off for Africa. I was gone two years," she went on. To earn her keep, she worked at a hospital outpost in the Belgian Congo, where the Belgians were trying to stop the scourge of gonorthea then sweeping the country.

Emily Hahn, Carola, Maj. Boxer remited in 1945.

The nine tumultuous years in China began in 1935, when she became The New Yorker's China Coast correspondent, reporting the dramatic changes of a country torn by revolution and war. Miss Hahn and Sinmay Zau, the anistocratic Chinese intellectual, became famous lovers. Sinmay, who was to be the first of her lovers are the country to th readers were to meet, was her cultural and political guide to China in the early years. They also went through an informal "marriage, reportedly with the approval of Sinmay's Chinese wife and children. This relationship gave Miss Hahn the tenuous status of a Chinese "citizen." which later saved her from being interned in a Japanese camp in Hong Kong. By then, she had been living with Charles

Boxer for some time.

Miss Hahn mused: "Living with Charles in Hong Kong — it was an English place. They accepted sex more than we Americans did, so long as nobody mentioned it. There was some resentment, but I never ran into any trouble. When I was pregnant with Carola, I was invited to dinner at Government House."

Maj. Boxer was chief of British Army Intelligence in Hong Kong when he was captured by the Japanese. He was imprisoned, and until 1943. Miss Hahn refused repatriation, smuggling him food, running miles through Hong Kong streets during bombing attacks to see him.

bringing Carola in on rare permitted visits.

The manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank had arranged surreptitious loans to the English, to all foreign people there." Miss Hahn said. "He wanted to arrange a similar loan for me. The assistant manager said: 'Absolutely not. I will never lend face to that because I consider Boxer treated his wife disgracefully.' The manager said: 'Is that any reason why an American woman should be left penniless on the streets of Hong Kong?' The assistant manager said. Yes.' The manager advanced me some money from his own means. I

didn't know him. He was very decent."
In November, 1943, she and Carola were among a group of Americans repatriated by ship to the United States. And here she waited for Charles and went on writing. In March, 1945, unconfirmed reports carried in American newspapers said that the Japanese had executed Maj. Boxer. Miss Hahn, who had stated already she was planning to marry him after the war, told reporters: "I do not intend to believe the rumor."

"Charles got back in time for Thanksgiving, 1945," Miss Hahn continued. "Then there was a little trouble about getting married. We couldn't get married in New York State then because Charles had been divorced for adultery." They were wed in New Haven.

Christina Onassis Denies PEOPLE: Russian Marriage Plans

ports that she planned to marry a solutinized like soviet citizen and move to Moscow mass culture. to conduct the family business were: "absolutely preposterous." "I have never heard anything so stupid and I don't know what the hell they are talking about." Miss Onassis. talking about." Miss Onassis. daughter and principal heir to the shipping fortune of the late Aristotle Onassis, said in a telephone interview from her room in Moscow's Intourist Hotel. The Daily Express, a British newspaper, had reported that Miss Onassis planned to marry Nikolai Kaozov, head of the giant Soviet freight organization Soviet freight organization Soviracht Miss Onessis said that the report "is so stupid it can't be believed and it is just ridiculous. It's absolutely preposterous." She said that she was in Moscow "on tourism and business. I will be leaving in a few days time."

Message from Monaco: "Shocked and surprised at being wrongly quoted in The Herald Tribune dated June 24th 25th. We have never acquired an air force to protect the privacy of the wedding nor did His Serene Highness Prince Rainier hire helicopters for that purpose. Much less force planes down into the sea. The ordinance [banning journalists from air space] was taken only for security reasons since all press media and public can walk, work and photograph freely on the palace square. Sincerely yours, Nadia Lacoste, director of the Press Center of the Principality of Monaco.

Many of the people who throng to evangelist Billy Graham's podium after a stirring sermon are "ringers" planted to bolster the impact, Human Behavior magazine says. An article in the magazine's July issue reports the findings of a four-member team from Arizona State University that infiltrated the Graham organization during its 1974 visit to Phoenix. "Advance men show up in the community four to six weeks before the crusade starts to counsel and advise the locals," the magazine said. "By the time Graham arrives in town and makes his altar call an army of 6,000 await with instructions on when to come forth at varying intervals to create the impression of a spontaneous mass outpouring," the article said. The report noted that "the 'acceptance of Christ,' once regarded as a deeply personal experi-

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Christina Onassis said that re-corts that she planned to marry a routinized like the rest of today's

Nearly a quarter of a million people turned out for San Francisco's annual gay freedom day parade Sunday, while gay activists also held rallies in New York. Houston and New Orleans. San Francisco sidewalks were filled with scores of colorfully dressed people, men and women, as 100 floats and 250 groups carrying banners moved up Market Street sunday. Police esti-mated the parade and speeches drew a crowd of 240.000.

Her daughter, Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, had her third child Tuesday, so Lady Bird Johnson will be baby-sitting in McLean, Va., for the next few days. The former first lady is caring for Lucinda, 9, and Catherine Robb, 8, while Mrse Robb is recovering in Fairfax. Robb is recovering in Fairfax County Hospital. Mrs. Robb, wife of Lt. Gov. Charles Robb, had an 8pound, 2-ounce daughter at 12:12 a.m. The infant, not yet named, has "a pair of lungs that won't quit." said Robb, who met his wife when he was a military aide at the White House during the Johnson adminis-

John B. Leary. 28, son of former drug advocate Timothy Leary, was drug advocate Timothy Leary, was one of five persons arrested in Berkeley. Calif., and charged with conspiracy to distribute LSD. Leary was held on \$100,000 bail set by U.S. Magistrate Richard Goldsmith. Other bails were set for Judy Ann Haynes, 23. Berkeley, Charles J. Pinedo, 20. Bellevue, Wash., and John J. Heberling, 20. Seattle, Also arrested in Seattle on Seattle. Also arrested in Seattle onthe same charge was Gordon Camp-bell. An affidavit from the Drug Enforcement Administration said undercover agents agreed in Seattle to buy 100,000 doses of the psy-chedelic drug and the sale was made to Berkeley. Leary's father is now a lecturer in the Los Angeles

Los Angeles doctors are diagnos-ing Elizabeth Taylor's malady as a mild form of viral pneumonia. Hospital spokesmen say that she is in good condition and should be able to go home soon.
--SAMUEL JUSTICE.

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